It's All Here and It's All True.

Seventy-fifth Year- Number 25

Before Last Court

JOHN B. CRABTREE

Lee county's efficient, kindly, gen-

tlemanly, County Judge who died at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the hos-

pital, following a stroke of apoplexy

he suffered, while on the bench in his

friends as he met thme on the street.

His Last Official Act.

was to parole Guy Moser, whom he

that when Moser was willing to guar

ITS CASE TODAY

Witness for the

Defense.

Dr. E. J. Sill, of Aurora testified

Mrs. Lincoln he also recognized.

IN LINCOLN TRIAL

about the death of Judge Crabtree.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

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CO. JUDGE JOHN B. CRABTREE DIED SUDDENLY TODAY

TO OVERWORK. **CAUSED END**

Dixon and County are Stunned by Sudden Death of Judge

Judge John B. Crabtree, county judge of Lee county, died at the Dixon public hospital this afternoon at 2:30. death resulting from a stroke of apoplexy he suffered this morning presumably while seated on the bench in the Lee county court. Following his removal to the hospital, it was discovered that he was suffering from high blood pressure.

He remained in an unconscious condition up to the time of his death and attending physicians gave out the statement that he his condition was gravely critical.

STRICKEN THIS MORNING. Judge Crabtree was stricken shortly after 10 o'clock this morning at the court house, duties this morning greeting shortly after he had taken his and only a short time later, the terseat on the bench in the coun- rible news of his sudden affliction was ty court to dispose of two cases. He completed his duties and left the court room, go- sentenced to jail for one year Tuesday ing in the direction of his of- for wife abandonment with a proviso oe, which was at the east end antee support of his family he could of the hall on the second floor. apply for and be admitted to parole

At the head of the stairs he stopped and greeted Judge STATE MAY REST his way to the second floor. STRICKEN WHILE TALKING

The two men who have been very se friends for 25 years as young atterneys and practitioners, stopped and conversed batefly for a few minutes, talking over a case which Judge Lesch was about to dispose of in the county court. The Amboy attorney noticed an unusual expression on the face of the judge and also observed that he had difficulty in walking. Mr. ch had been in Springfield for sevwal days and thought that the judge had suffered some physical ailment furing his absence and for this reagave the matter no further

he was heard to say, "I am sick."

Fell to the Floor believes Lincoln insane. , Montans. With this remark, he arose and Defense counsel thus far have not Wheeler. Fell to the Floor started to leave the office, but sank to indicated the nature of testimony they In that indicated the Montana team. Another relay race will then Epperson New President the floor at the gate separating the will offer. They have sought rather senator is charged with illegally ac- be run to Nome. antrance from the reception room. It by questioning of state witnesses to cepting a fee to represent a constitu was not until this time that Judge show that it cannot be proved that ent in connection with oil land per-Leach realized the seriousness of his Mrs. Lincoln and her brother died of mits before a government department Drescoll, ex-Champion

Tried to Regain Feet. "He continued to try to talk to me he had confessed the murders. and seemed to be trying to tell me that he was all right and while in my arms. M. Thomas of Aurora, who opened involved in the transaction.

moned Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans just forward of the left ear. and other county employes in the court house, who in turn, secured the heads of Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup that their fight was a losing one. medical attention.

iation. His sudden death is thought longs," he said. "The bullet I was action. by many of his close associates to told was taken from Mrs. Lincoln's have been attributed to the fact that head was in two pieces and these Grange Not Given Permit weeks. Since the death of County

Judge Frank Reed of Oregon last

Dr. E. J. Sill, of Aurora testified fall, at the request of Ogle county that he had known Mr. and Mrs. Linauthorities, Judge Crabtree had been coln since they first came to Aurora, absolutely no truth to the report that

Had Had Bad Cold.

The end came as a terrible shock to to Wilson Eastman and said to have he added.

For some weeks he had been suffer-ing with a severe cold and a sints Automobile Destroyed by infection for which he had been

Alcohol, Revenge, Said to Figure in 'Hold Up' CREW OF S-48, DRIVEN ASHORE,

Men Were Suffering Exposure and Cold When Rescued.

IS TAKEN OFF

By Associated Press Leased Wire Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30-The crew of the submarine S-48, which was driven ashore off the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor last night, was taken off by coast guardsmen at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The men were suffering from exposure and their clothing frozen. The submarine had been leaking badly coast guardsmen

and Wood Island coast guard stations which had striven ineffectually all night to reach the stranded vessel as it pounded on the rocks off Point Jaf. frey, had better success today when ing on a bed of sand in Little Harbor. Press pleaded that official The members of the crew were taken on a tug to Fort Stark where they were warmed and fed before being transferred to the navy yard. the tug, but the revived quickly and after they had been at the fort for a short time all the men

The submarine has become court this morning. Overwork brought with chlorine gas that all hands were forced to go on deck some time before they were rescued, lay in Little Harbor, half on a sandy bottom and half in the channel. Naval men said they pull her into deep water in the high seas running and with the puncture in her hull. They were consulting as to the advisability of sending workmen to patch the hull before trying to from Juneau due in Nenana Febru-

GRAND JURY IS CALLED TO ACT IN WHEELER CASE

Man Was "Involved" in Conspiracy.

Aurora Chief Will Be First ment of Justice will seek a second quest to the Associated Press to bring indictment in the District of Columbia the situation to the attention of officagainst Senator Wheeler, democrat, of ials at Washington. Montana, who already is under indictment in his own state, was called to-

defense will open with Chief of Police judiciary committee the nomination of Frank Michels of Aurora, as its first. Attorney General Stone to be a Su. 300 000 units of the police in serious to the racing in relays today over the frozen in eulogizing the slain klan chieftain several pawn shops in the visited work as a girl of sx, she is unable to the planists's home in an effort to discovered to be a Su. 300 000 units of the planists's home in an effort to discovered to be a Su. 300 000 units of the planists's home in an effort to discovered to be a Su. Walking into the judge's chamber

The discovered that the witness. It was he who first support

speech. of the. judge. was labored. eq and took up the hunt for Lincoln General, in subsequently appearing to the judge. Was labored. The court is asked to order Mrs. Shelby to make an accounting at Shelby to make an accounting at als reception room and sank down by him that he had siain his wife and the Department of Justice regards from Seattle on the steamship Aletheir heads in cement. Chief Michels separate from that resulting in the will go to Seward, transferred to the Montana indictment against Senator Alaska railroad, taken to Nenana has purchased with that money.

tion. Picking the judge's pros- gun shot wounds. The indictment after his election to the Senate. Mr. trate form from the floor, he carried charges that Lincoln killed the two Stone told the Senate committee that him to a chair and called to George by shooting; Mrs. Lincoln with a rifle, evidence in the case to be prosecuted Wood of Amboy, who was standing in Shoup with a revolver. The indict here indicated there had been a con- Driscoll, widely known boxer and er, and Sidney Eichler, secretary. ment is based on a statement Lin- spiracy to defraud the government in former featherweight champion of coln made to a coroner's juruy after oil and mineral lands and that "tes- England, died early today from con- meeting were as follows: A. C. Kaufftimony could not be taken without sumption. Doctors Eugene Pritchard and E. indicating that Senator Wheeler was

tried to free himself and regain the heads in a search for builets, ad- As to "e opposition arising to con-Telegraph representative this after tures of the skulls that could have the Senator leaders were predicting caused death. The bullets were ap- today that confirmation would be votwere identical, Carl Vogtman, an judiciary committee meets Monday Judge Crabtree was 49 years of age Aurora jewelerr and trap shooter, said and it was indicated a vote might be and was one of the most popular meming in testifying as an expert as a weighter taken then, and that the Senate its bers of the Lee County Bar Assocer of the missiles. "They were 22 self would be asked to take early

to Perform in New Film cent's orphanage at Freeport yester, state auto license plates and all own play will be followed by modern and Champaign, Ill., Jan. 39-There is Central freight train. Officer Harold and white number plates by that date expected at the presentation in Walspending two days of each week in had had them at his house and they we have granted "Red "Grange perthe county court at Oregon. He went the county court at Oregon. He went to Oregon Wednesday morning and remained until last evening, when he remained until last evening, when he returned home, apparently in fair bealth.

Said he had seen the heads of Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup and recognized them. Dental work he had done for the bealth. today in commenting on the report that the All-American half back had accepted a four week's contract with Fire on Road Last Night a New York movie corporation at \$\frac{1}{32,000}\$ a week. "It is unfair to Grange business at Dixon, under the names of Checking up on those who ar A Chevrolet touring car belonging and to us to publish such falsehoods,"

AID TO ALASKA TO BE SENT BY U. S. AIRPLANE Loot Valued at Over

Nome's Appeal Through Associated Press Bring's Results.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire tion for Roy S. Darling, special agent of the Department of Justice, make an airplane flight with diph-

plane from Fairbanks, rather than ton hasten anti-toxin serum by air-

"Help by airplane with anti-toxin serum.' is the appeal of Nome, not for the sourdoughs but especially for the children, the young Americans of tomorrow.

Don't Want Russian Aid. "We do not want to ask Soviet Shenandoah or the Los Angeles be dispatched, but please get Uncle Sam to send an airplane from Fairbanks with two red-blooded men, who have hours time, in order to bring relief. "There is a shipment of anti-toxin

ary 3, which, if sent by airpiane will beat the dog team by several days to Nome, which may save the lives of terday, but today conditions have reversed. More new cases have been Dr. Welch states that all our and five-year-old anti-toxin has

used up and only one good dozen of six-year-old anti-toxin left. "There has been about 75,000 units Atty. Gen. Says Montana of old anti-toxin used which has been used up and more cases appearing By Associated Press Leased Wire team to arrive we cannot expect re-

SHIPMENT FROM SEATTLE.

Judge Leech discovered that the speech of the judge was labored.

Judge Crabtree walked to a chair in and eventually got a confession from a laboration of the speech of t where it will be placed on a dog

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30.-Jem Driscoll, his feet," Judge Leech stated to a mitted yesterday that there were frac- firmation of Mr. Stone's nomination, foromer featherweight champion of jects that will be initiated under the England, who died in Cardiff today new administration is that of estab Mr. Wood remained by the side of parently of the same caliber and ed by the Senate next week. Some boxers in the ring in his prime. He boy and its trading area. Efforts the judge while Judge Leech sum- wounds were in the identical place, of the members who have opposed was one of the few boxers to outpoint will be put forth immediately to bring confirmation, although none indicated Abe Attell when the latter was at the a credit bureau into being, where all The bullets which were found in a change is position, appeared to agree height of his career. He retired at merchants may have a part in its and teachers of the Harmon school, the age of 42.

> Runaway Orphan Taken from Train by Policeman Better Get those 1925

Charles H. Long Files

his many close friends and acquaint been driven by Dale Lambert, was Grange, when asked concerning the eral court. His liabilities total \$16. Feb. 16 and 17 to make the rounds last September. Vergolini met death tions. apparently in his prime and vigorous road west of Dixon last night about the amount of 11,965.70.

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The contract but planned to rest, according to Warden Fogarty.

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MEANS AND HIS GENERAL STORE AT W. BROOKLYN ROBBED IN NIGHT

\$2,000 Obtained By Unknown Thieves.

(Telegraph Special Service) West Brooklyn, Jan. 30-The F. W. Washington, Jan. 30 .- Authoriza- en. Entrance was gained by using theria anti-toxin from Fairbanks to not discovered until the place of busi-Nome has been forwarded to Alaska. ness opened this morning. Deputies Ray Guinip of Paw Paw and A. H. Hill of Lee Center were conducting an

to this car and hauled away. A hurried | ency. and oxfords, 50 bolts of silk, 200 pairs evidence. of silk stockings, 75 pairs of kid gloves, 20 bolts of table linen, several bolts of dress goods, and a number of clue was left as to the direction taken by the robbers

ACTRESS SUES MOTHER OVER HER EARNINGS

Mary Miles Minter Asks Accounting By Her Parent.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30-Mary Miles Minter's millions, money she says she carned during a stage and was a child, six years old, today formtion picture actress and her mother faced each other as opponents in a dictment of the accused trio follow

grand jury, before which the Depart- The appeal concluded with a re- has repeatedly refused to make any tance in the Department of Justice. accounting of money earned by her

The sums received by Mrs. Shelby from time to time including, according guilty and became the government's to the complaint, a total of \$700,000 Geneva, Ill., Jan. 30—The state will rest today in its prosecution of the lawyer-florist Warren J. Lincoln. The defense will open with Chief of Police.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the fastest today in its prosecution of the last Wednesday to refer back to the defense will open with Chief of Police.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the fastest tract with the Famous Players-Lasky tract with the Famous Pl

Featherweight, is Dead the directors Monday night. A. y Associated Press Leased Wire, Kauffman is the new vice president, Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 30. - Jem R. W. Ruckman was chosen treasur-Directors chosen at the annual

man, R. W. Ruckman, Sidney Eich-Thomas Brew and H. F. Epperson. One of the more important prowas considered one of the fastest lishing a credit rating bureau for Am- Harmon School Play to mation that will be secured.-Amboy

License Plates for Car

Lenox took the boy in charge when will be in danger of being asked why

this rule must be lived up to and that no extra time will be allowed to

ATTORNEY FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Govt. Official Held Proven in Court.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Means, former Department of Justice resumed a quiet aspect and William agent was found gullty by a federal son County, the scene of tragic fac court jury today on charges of conand was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to serve a two-year peni- the departure of the troops which had Thomas B. Feider, Means' attorney, Glenn Young, Deputy Sheriff

who was convicted of a similar charge Thomas and was fined \$10,000. The sentences were | night. imposed by Federal Judge Lindley afstrangers were passengers, was seen ter the jury had returned a sealed on the streets last night, and it is vecdict which had found the defendes to the shooting in a final effor thought that the goods were loaded in dants guilty, but recommended clemset aside the verdict on the ground cess in showed that 100 pairs of men's shoes that it was contrary to the weight of be its final session. The verdict, returned by the first

judge-picked jury to function in a timony and the development of some federal court trial here, marks one of new leads, it was announced. articles of jewelry were missing. No many high lights in the sensational

Indicted Last March

The present case got into the courts indicted Means, Melder and Elmer W. Jarnecke, who had been known as secstruction conspiracy charge. Officials friends he saw the shot fired that of the Crager System Inc., and the killed Thomas. Glass Casket Company, of Altoona. Pa., charged the trio with having ob tained \$65,000 from them on their investigation, and if it proves true, representation that it would be spent in bribing high government officials of having used the mails in a stock be little chance that the jury can corn fields that the 50 gallons of alco-fraud conspiracy.

Seventeen of the men involved subsequently were conscreen career that began when she victed and sentenced to penitentiary terms in Atlanta. It was after their ed a golden guif across which the mo- conviction that the Crager-Glass Casket defendants complained and the in-

responsible for holding the epidemic in check to date, but now that it is used up and more cases appearing for her as her guardian, Miss Minter, but now that it is used up and more cases appearing for her as her guardian, Miss Minter, but now that it is used up and more cases appearing for her as her guardian, Miss Minter, but now that it is practice of the law with the attorney practice of the law with the attorney large American flags, the funeral cergiving her name as Juliette Shelby, general of the United States (Harry large American flags, the funeral corthe fact that if we must wait for dog team to arrive we cannot expect rethat her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Sheller by, "also known as Pearl Miles Reilly" an officer and employe of the government occupying a position of important and support the business of the busi

With the opening of the trial January 5, Jarnecke, changed his plea to ceded the hearse. chief witness. He admitted having lowed services at the First Baptist growing more apprehensive for her turned government agent and received church, where the body had lain in safety.

south window. In a labored effort, her brother, Byron Shoup and cast the case under prosecution here as mida, next Saturday. The shipment once for all money received on behalf the brother, Byron Shoup and cast the case under prosecution here as mida, next Saturday. The shipment that beads in comment that be

To Appeal Case

Felder said he would immediately Amboy Commercial Club dence that the conviction would be past the flag draped bier of the slain Epperson was elected presi- reversed by the circuit court of ap. klan gunman. dent of the Amboy Commercial club peals and declared his innocence of C. dict of the jury.

counsel said an appeal would also be filed in his case. Means is already under sentence of two years and a fine of \$10,000 of r violation of the Volstead Act, but today's sentence on let, H. R. Turnquist, John T. Burns, motion of Special U. S. Attorney Todd is not to be concurrent with the pre-

be Given in Walton Soon

Through arrangements made Father Flynn of Walton and the board functioning and have access to infor- the Harmon school home talent play, "The Dust of the Earth" will be presented in St. Mary's hall, at Walton, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. The play has created an exceptional amount of favorable comment and all Clifford Croft, 12-year-old orphan, decided to make his way in the February 1 has been set as the last taking part are pronounced to be establed to their parts. The world and ran away from St. Vin- day allowed for the securing of 1925 pecially adapted to their parts. The day, boarding a southbound Illinois ers who have not obtained the brown old time dancing. A packed house is

Death in Indiana Today extreme south portion. By Associated Press Leased Wire

lapse as was the case last year when Vergolini, steel worker of Gary, Ind., change in temperature; lowest to-Petition in Bankruptcy many drivers failed to secure their was electrocuted at the state federal night about 20; gentle to moderate checking up on those who are with
the murder of Annie Tomicik, 10 year Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight

MORE WITNESSES TO HERRIN RIOT SOUGHT BY JURY

Conspiracy to Bribe a City Today Had Resumed Aspect of Quiet Following Funerals.

> Herrin, Ill., Jan. 30 .- (By the As been on guard since the killing of S Meanwhile members if the coron

er's jury were trying to find witness The court denied motions to meet tomorrow following today's re-The session will be occupied with

connecting the odds and ends of tes-Seek New Witnesses.

The testimony of Mrs. Ora Thomas vesterday coscerning the action of armed men in offering to attack Dr when a federal grand jury last March J. T. Black at Herrin hospital after the shooting will be developed with new witsesses and an attempt will be retary to Means, on the justice ob- made to find a man said to have told

A report that wounded in the fight was also under these men may come before the jury. mation is obtained there appeared to that Young was killed by Thomas.

With the recess of the jury at noon yesterday interest centered upon the funeral of Young, who was buried as a Ku Klux Klansman.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29-(Special) Preceded by a guard of honor, con- Mark C. Keller today. yesterday for an accounting of funds dants "conspired to represent that sisting of 100 members of the Ku Klux

> Six mounted and hooded klansmen. their horses robed in white, also pre have resorted to the radio.

the church services more than 1,000 that Miss Leginska attempted suicide of the estimated crowd of 25,000 which while a student in Germany. had thronged about the church and on file an appeal. He expressed confi-

Through it all a slight, pitifully for the ensuing year at a meeting of the charge notwithstanding the ver- drooped figure of a woman in deep mourning sat beside the coffin. She crossings clogged with slush and side-Means had nothing to say but his was Mrs. Maude Young, the youthful walks coated under a deceptive layer (Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

WHEN SOME WOMEN HAVE THINGS SENT OUT CO.D. IT REALLY MEANS CALL ON DAD



By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 30-Peter tonight and Saturday; no decided

OFFICIALS IN **NEW SITUATION**

Guns Shown, Lookout Warns of Coming of Officers?

to the police Thursday evening that two revolvers on Peoria avenue near Eighth street about 10 o'clock and robbed, his assailants securing pne dollar in money. Holderman is said to have told a story, in which he named parties as having called him from his home last night and he went with them in an automobile. As the car neared the corner of Peorla avenue and Eighth street, two revolvers were the one dollar.

City and county authorities this morning were conducting an investigation into the case and at a late cations that the robbery might have been the result of the sudden disappearance of about 50 gallons of alco hol which is alleged to have been in the process of transfer on the Peoria road south of the ctiy limits, when a call, 'There comes the sheriff" given and parties interested in the exchange suddenly disappeared. It was reported that during the rush for the the amount for their purchase had been turned over to the contracting parties. Holderman is thought to have been mistaken by parties interested in the case and the robbery perpetrated as a means of "getting even." Names of parties interested in the case were furnished State's Attorney

Find Missing Pianiste

By Associated Press Leased Wire appeared on Monday night, the police

A description has been broadcast at The elaborate rites at the grave fol the request of her friends, who are

When the last strains of "Some added to the apprehension of the where a Voice Is Calling" had ended planist's friends when she disclosed

Under Blanket of Snow

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30-With street of wet snow, New York today struggled with the aftermath of its fifth severe snow of the winter. Snow fell heavily yesterday after-

noon and other flurries of snow fell ast night but the weather bureau decreed fair and possibly warmer weather for today. All New England was suffering

from the effects of the storm, several inches of snow being added to that already left by preceeding storms. New York state was covered by a blanket of snow verying from two to eighteen inches in depth.

Sheets Suggested as III. Governor at Quincy Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire Quincy, Ill., Jan. 30.-The name of Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of the State Highway Department was suggested for governor at a banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association here last night, which was attended by several hundred businessmen and was greated with loud and prolonged applause. Mr .Sheets, who had addressed the gathering on road matters, smiled broadly but offered no comment.

WGN Heard Plainly in New Zealand Last Night By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- A special tast "The Family Grocery," has filed a peout numbers—is no small task and in old Serbian girl, whom he assaulted and Saturday; colder tonight in program transmitted by radiocast thion of voluntary bankruptcy in fed-spectors from Springfield will be here and then strangled to death at Gary northeast and extreme north porand New Zealand was heard distinct and New Zealand was need distance. Vergolin met death tions.

and New Zealand was need distance. The last need to the last country destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter, last night, said he had receive destroyed by fire on the Rock Island matter and the last night and the las

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

cialties. Commercial Solvents con

Truck jumped 54 to a record top at

139%; U. S. Realty advanced 3%. Net

gains of 1 to 2 points wehe registered

Pacific Oil, Royal Dutch, Sear Roe-

buck, Radio Corporation and Atchi-

selling about 2 points higher.

All. Chem & Dye 83

Am. Car & Fdy 201

Am. Sm & Ref 99%

Am. Tobacco 87%

Am. Woolen 51%

Baldwin Loco 133

California Pet. 2814

Canadian Pac. 1491/4

Cent. Leath pfd 55 1/4

Cerro de Pasco 53%

Chandler Motor 3014

C. & N. W. 711/2

Rock Island 46

Coca Cola 8756

Chile Copper 3674

Colorado Fuel 461/4

Consolidated Gas 76%

Corn Prodicts 38%

Crucible Steel 7414

Davison Chem 46%

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 57

Du Pont de Nem 145%

Famous Players 941/4

General Electric 3071/2

General Asphalt 61

General Motors 74%

Gulf States Steel 88

Hudson Motors 35 1/2

Illinois Central 116

Int. Harvester 10814

Int. Mer. Mar pfd 4734

Louisville & Nash 1061/4

Mex. Seaboard Oil 1714

Mo. Kan. & Tex. 331/2

Montgomery Ward 51%

New York Central 122%

N. Y., N. H. -- Htfd 30 %

Norfolk & Western 128%

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 70%

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 48%

Kelly-Sprnigfield 15%

Kennecott Cop 55%

Mack Truck 13414

Max. Motors A 78

Mo. Pac. pfd 781/2

National Lead 15814

Nor American 421/4

Northern Pacific 69

Pennsylvania 4814.

Rep. Ir. & Steel 58%.

Reynolds Tob. "B" 73.

Sears Roebuck 162.

Sloss-Sheff. Steel 161.

Southern Pacific 104%

Standard Oil, N. J. 45%.

Stewart Warner Ex. Div. 72%.

Sinclair Con. 23%.

Southern Rv. 85. Standard Oil, Cal 66 3-8

Studebaker 44%.

Texas & Pacific 4514

U. S. Cast Iron 180

II. S. Ind. Alcohol 80%

Trancont, Oil 51%.

U. S. Rubber 41%

U. S. Steel 1261/4

Utah Copper 89 bid

Wabash pfd A 60 1/8

Willys-Overland 101/4

Woolworth 1161/a

Westinghouse Elec 74%

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

trict of Columbia today when a bill

n Co will pay for muk re

United Drug 114

Tobacco Products 74%.

Texas Co. 481/2.

St. L. & San Fran 621/4.

Seaboard Air Line 2214.

Pacific Off 6434

Reading 77%

Nat. Biscuit 70

Marland Oil 45%

Houston Oil \$31/2

Gt. Northern pfd 69%

Cosden Oil 32%

Erie 31%

Chesapeake & Ohio 961/4

, M. & St. P. pfd 231/6

B. & O. 79

Anaconda Copper 45

Atchison ex div 11714

Atl. Coast Line 150%

Bethlehem Steel 50%

Am. Locomotive 116

Am. Sugar 60% Am. Tel & Tel 132%

American Can ex div 165

Am. Water Wks ex div 35%

Mack Truck met profit taking, react-

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago Grain Table.							
By Associated Press Leased Wire							
	Open	High		Close			
WH	EAT-						
May	2.031/4	2.05 1/2	2.02%	2.03%			
July	s 1.70 1/2	1.73 1/8	1.70	1.71%			
Mopt.	1.56	1.59	1.55%	1.57%			
COP	LN-						
MAY	1.351/4	1.36%	1.35	1.35			
July	1.861/	1.38	1.35 %	1.36%			
Bept.	1.361/4	1.38	1.35 %	1.36%			
OAT	re-						
MAT	63	84%	621/4	6334			
July	631/4	65 14	68	64%			
Sept.	60	61	59 7%	60 %			
PE	LIES-						
Jan.				17.45			
May	17.55	17.55	17.55	17.55			
LAY	· -						
Jan.	16.02	16.02	15.85	15.85			
May	16.50	16.52	16.32	16.35			
		10.02	10.02	10.00			
RIB	5 —						
Jan.		****	15.05	15.40			
May	15.75	15.75	15.65	15.70			
RYF							
May		1.81%	1.79	1.80%			
July	1.56%	1.57%	-1.55	1.56%			
Sept.	1.35	1.35	1.34 1/4	1.35			
(Thicago	Cash	Gra	in			

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Wheat No. 2 red No. 2 hard 1.99% (2.00; No. 3 ard 1.98; No. 4 hard 1.87@1.92. Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.21; No. 4 mixed 1.13@1.15; No. 5 mixed 1.10@1.12; No. mixed 1.08; No. 2 yellow 1.341/2; No. rellow 1.28@1.29; No. 4 yellow 1.15 1/2 @1.21%; No. 5 yellow 1.09@1.12; No. 3 white 1.23; No. 4 white 1.17; No. 5 white 1.121/2; No. 6 white 1.05@1.08; sample grade 1.02@1,07. Oats No. 2 white 61@62; No. 3 white 57% @59; No. 4 white 55@56%.

Rye, No. 2, 1.72. Barley, 90@1.00. Timothy seed, 5.75 @ 5.60. Clover seed, 25.00 @ 33.00. Lard, 15.85. Ribs, 15.37. Bollies, 17.50.

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30 .- Liberty bonds

8%s 101.17. 1st 4s 101.22 bid. 2nd 4s 100.27 bid. 1at 41/4 s 103. 2nd 41/s 101.3. 3rd 4%s 101.17. 4th 4%s 101.31. Treasury 4s 100.26. New 41/4 8 104.30.

Early Grain Estimates By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 30,-Preliminary car lot receipts: Wheat 31; corn 191; oats 79; rye 13; barley 15.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Potatoes: trade limited, firm, receipts 47 cars; total U. B. shipments 858; Wisconsin sackbund whites 1.10@1.15; fancy higher: Minnesota sacked 7 whites 1.10; sacked red river \$ 1.30 @ 1.40; Idaho sacked russets

Poultry alive higher; fowls 24@28; surings 28; roosters 18; ducks 30 (#32; geese 22% 23.

Butter higher; creamery extras 38% @39! standards 39 :extra firsts 37@38; firsts 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2; seconds 32 @ 34. Eggs: lower, receipts 6747 cases: firsts 49% @50: ordinary firsts 46@47; refrigerator firsts 41@42.

Chicago Livestock By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Hogs:; 41,000 medium weighty butchers steady with Thursday's best; lighter weights 10 to 25c higher; big packers holding back 250 to 290 pounds 10.80@11.05; top 11.10; most 180 to 230 pounds 10.60@ 10.85; 140 to 170 lbs. 10.00@10.60; bulk trong weight slaughter pigs 9.50@ 10.00; packing sows 10.15@10.40; heavy hogs 10.50@11.10; medium 10.15 @11.00; lights 9.65@10.75; light lights .25@10.46; packing hogs smooth 10.15@10.50; rough 9.65@10.15; slaughter pigs 8.25@10.00. Catite: 6000; beef steers slow, weak,

15c under Thursday's decline, early advance this week erased; moderate upply held off market; shipping denand narrow, killing quality plain; bulk of quality and condition to sell st 7.50@9.00; little above 10.00; she tock uneven; fat cows and heifers 15 @25c under Thursday's early trade, in between helfers and better grade fat cows show most decline; canners and cutters steady; no change in bulls; vealers strong to unevenly higher; outsiders selecting choice handy up to 15.00; bulk light calves 11.50@12.00.

Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs steady to strong; bulk 18.25@18.75; early top to shippers' 19.00; best held higher; Colorado lambs 18.85; fat sheep 25c or more lower: feeding lambs scarce; steady, mostly 17.50@18.00.

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30 .- Uneven price novements characterized the opening of today's stock market. Oils continued ni good demand, Houston advancing a point and a number of others improving fractionally. Studebaker and American Locomotive each opened a point higher. Some independent steels opened fractionally Eggs

Too Late to Classify

LOST-Brown leather pocketbook containing 3 one dollar bills and small change. Also milk ticket, Thursday afternoon between Broadway, Depot Ave. and Sixth St. Reward. Tel. 296.

FOR SALE-9x12 Bag Dag rug, buffett, hall tree, marble top stand, brass bed, hair mattress and clock. Mrs. W. T. Harrison. Phone 710.

FOR SALE-5 head of cows, 7 head of yearlings, 17 fall shoats 60 lbs. W.M. Hunt, Franklin Grove, Ill. 11. dent Coolidge. WANTED-Custom hatching starting Feb. 9. Will set once each week.

DIST. MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY ON BIG COMMITTEES

Prices swung upward soon after the Tourtillott, Allen and opening, when another flood of buying orders poured into the oil shares Devine Are Given and bullish demonstrations were re-Appointments. sumed in some of the high priced spe-

tinued sensational gains both A and Henry C. Allen of Whiteside coun-B stocks soaring about 9 points. Mack by more than a score issues including the last session of the assembly, they Building Ass'n, office. being agriculture, fish and game, Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling just three committee appointments, Mr. Allen was favored by being selected on the industrial affairs committee and Foreign oils which had lagged behind domestic issues, whiried upward the waterways, the sixth committee to during the morning, Maracalbo and which he was assigned by the Sena-

Royal Dutch mounting 3 points and terial apportionment. Shell Union Transport 1%. Trading in other petroleum issues was stim- A. T. Tourtilott and John P. Devine. ulated by announcement of another both of Dixon, also were recognized advance in Prairie Crude Oil prices, with appointments to important com-

Southern Rallway's favorable 1924 mittees. They are: earnings statement was instrumental Tourtillott-appropriations, civil serin lifting that stock 3 points to a new vice, military affairs, senatorial aphigh at 84%, while Frisco and Sea portionment, to visit charitable insti-

board issues also developed fresh tutions. strength, General Electric and Amer. Devine-Appropriations, efficiency ican Bank note jumped 4 points or and economy, judicial department and more with Baldwin and American Can practice, judiciary, uniform laws, rights of the minority, rules,

In the State Senate, Harry C.

ing to 135% without disturbing the Wright of DeKalb was given many progress of other shares. Call money important committee assignments. renewed at 3½ per cent. While he did not succeed in winning in his fight for re-appointment as chairman of the appropriations committee, yet he was given the chairmanship of a committee equally as important, that of public utilities. He was also made a member of 14 other committees, including the appropriations, re-apportionment, rev enue and finance, roads, highways and bridges, agriculture, livestock and dairying, education, efections, executive, fish and game, highway transportation, insurance, judiciary, military affairs, mines and mining, public health and public utilities.

Illinois Vote Fourth

Washington, er the increased interest in the presidential election of 1924 manifested by caller in Dixon Thursday. Illinois voters was expressed generally by representatives of the state here Dixon caller Thursday. today, although the tabulated figures showed the ten other states registered lin Grove were in Dixon Thursday. a greater comparative increase in their total vote.

Analysis of the Illinois figures shows voters went to the polls last November than four years previous. This reckoned from the fact that the vote for Harding and Cox in 1920 amounted to 60.5 per cent of the total number of eligibles, but the combined Cooperformed their duty as citizens.

eligible who voted of any of the "big purposes was launched today at a confour" among the states, which ac-ferenct here of state officials and repcounts for the satisfied feeling of those resentatives of state water conserva. If you print this tale you'll ruin his 56. Illinoisans here who turned their at- tion and power bodies. tention during the campaign to get-ting out the vote in the largest pos-ed particularly to plans for fighting Butcher, baker, social queen, sible proportion, a much harder task the pending McCormick bill which All have a yarn which can't be seen. in a big state than in as malier one.

The unusual feature of the jump divert 10,000 cubic feet of water a Imploring to "please hush it up for Neighbour who gave a short talk on in the Illinois vote is that while ap- second. The other Great Lakes states lots were cast than in 1920, an in- is lowering the lakes level to the and brag lots were cast than in 1920, an in-crease of 25 per cent, this was so off-detriment of shipping. state that the gain in eligibility per. the New York Water Power Commisset by the population increase of the

000 Illinoisans entitled to vote who the associated cities of the Illinois did not take the trouble to go to the polls on election day, a sufficient number to have changed the outcome of of Michigan. the presidential battle in the state en-

The presence of General Chas. G. Dawes' name on the ballot is agreed

to have been a considerable incentive in rolling up a big vote in Illinois. Senate Presses for Final

Washington, Jan. 30-Managers of oyster industry.

den spurt on the bill yesterday, when Bay oyster. it withstood further drastic attacks Dr. Bundesen's approval, however, on its rate provisions, although its was not satisfactory to Dr. I. D. Rawsecond class rates were slightly modi- lins, Illinois director of public health,

Likewise, a move by Senator Curtis, the republican leader, to make the Two Negroes Hanged in salary increases retroactive only to Jan. 1, of this year instead of to July 1924, was defeated.

Opponents of the rate provision today were predicting rejection of the measure by the House on the ground that the Senate has exceeded its constitutional authority in originating legislation increasing postal rates.

Kiwanians and Rotary

Canton, Ill., Jan. 30-"Red" Grange diet, receiving 221 out of 435 votes. and Earl Britton will accompany the | ~~ Champaign Comets here Feb. 4, when 47 they play the Canton American 1.73 Legion basketball team, it has been New No. 4 and old corn N.1.07@1.12 announced. Rotary and Kiwanis cluls 50 will give a banquet in honor of the two teams and the noted guests.

From Jan. 1 until further notice the Confessed Forger to be

Sentenced February 6th By Associated Press Leased

of Dr. Sun Yat Sen Today Peking, Jan. 30-There is no change If you have not insured your car it this morning in the condition of Dr. 4c an egg, per tray of 160 eggs or will be to your advantage to talk it Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, who more. Swarts' Hatchery. Phone 59111. ever with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-recently underwent an operation for ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill. | cancer of the liver.

business Wednesday.

Ira Buck of Franklin Grove was a usiness caller in Dixon Wednesday. Frank Villiger has returned from hicago where he attend the auto

-Hal Bardwell says: It's a good y was appointed to five committees time to look ever your insurance pol-

B. H. Behrends of Oak Park was a s caller in Dixon Thursday.

caller in Dixon Thursday.

business in Dixon yesterday Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber was

Dixon caller Thursday.

Paul T. Galt of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Frank Stephan is ill with the

Arthur Heffey was in Chicago at the to show Thursday E. A. Cowell of Moline was a busi-

ess caller in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Ella Thomas and daughter, Lu-

was in Dixon on business Thursday. at Penn Corners Thursday.

Ed. Phalen of Peoria was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday of Frankattending the auto show Thursday. that 12.2 per cent more of the eligible tending the automobile show in Chicago.

States Concentrate to

By Associated Press Leased Wire lidge, Davis and LaFollette vote Washtington, Jan. 30-A campaign showed that 67.9 of the eligible had by all states in the Great Lakes area except Illinois for concertd opposition Illinois showed the greatest per- to Chicago's demand for 10,000 cubic centage decrease in the number of feet a second of water for drainage

centage was not more than half the sion, presided at the conference and All of us pray for a paradise among the others attending were Dr. Where nobody offers free advice; At the same time there were 1,200,- J. P. Kerr of Illinois, representing Where news can be printed without Wolber also rendered a vocal num-

Illinois Officials in

By Associated Press Leased Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30 .- Dr. S. S. Winner, Illinois state epidemiologist, and P. H. Cooney, chief quarantine officer of that state, arrived in Baltimore today and went into conference Action on Postal Pay Bill with Governor Ritchie preliminary to By Associated Press Leased Wire | beginning an inspection of Maryland's

commissioner of Chicago, who, after

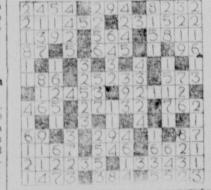
fled after vigorous efforts for a reduc. who declared that Dr. Bundesen's intion from the present level had fail. vestigation was "too brief and cursory to bs conclusive.

Missippippi Prison Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Jackson, Miss., Jan. 30-Eddte Lee and Lester Hurd, negroes, slayers of Ollie Lancaster, town marshal of Bolton, Miss., were hanged in the ounty jail today. They went to their death singing and praying.

Prussian Premier Returned. Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated of Canton Honor "Red" Press Otto Von Braun was re-elected premier of Prussia today by the 1888, today for the first of a series of

SOLUTION





WILD ANIMALS ATTACK SCHOOL SHEEP RAISERS,

One Boy Killed By University Expert O-Cougar; All Now Carry Guns.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Wenatchee, Wash., Jan. 30-The for sheep raisers, in the opinion of in the state legislature in the or- icles and if not fully covered by insur- danger of attacks of wild animals on W. G. Kammlade, assistant chief of many men, was audible in the closely students attending the schools in the sheep husbandry at the Illinois Ag. will find him at the Dixon Loan and on three of these committees during will find him at the Dixon Loan and mountain districts near here has be ricultural College. Wool is in a of humanity began a slow tread by church at the Dixon Loan and mountain districts near here has be ricultural College. come so great that many of the pu- strong position throughout the world Mrs. J. W. Busby has returned from pils, even the younger children, are and good quality lamb will likely find the Lowly Jesus, No Not One," came ing performed by the Rev. Father C. and roads and bridges. Of the other DeKalb where she took part in the carrying rifles to school with them. a readier sale than was the case last softly from the organ. One aged wo. The heide annual installation of the Royal This practice resulted largely from year, he said. Another favorable fac- man clad in mourning sat sobbing bethe recent attack by a cougar on Jim- tor is there has not been an unwar- side the casket. She was Mrs. Ed. Clara Sibigtroth, a sister of the bride, Prof. Will Yates of Morrison was a my Fehlhaber, who was killed and ranted increase in sheep in this counisiness caller in Dixon Thursday. partly devoured by the animal.

Late yesterday a report was recelved. ed here of a narrow escape when and with the aid of his dog that the contrast. Mark Williams of Palmyra was a lad managed to escape possible death. fore the boy was overcome.

managed to kill it.

FOR DICK'S SAKE

What the Morrison Sentinel prints in a recent issue is equally true of all years.' W. J. Hintz has returned from a other country newspapers. The ar-

"Frequently the Sentinel is request die, of Franklin Grove, were Dixon ed to keep a certain item of news out of its columns. That is not what a for the 1925 clip than now prevail but Lester Johnson of Oregon, route 1, newspaper is for. Our subscribers Frank Ware was a business caller paper—to get the news. Most of t Penn Corners Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coral and famrun all over town or telephone hunrun all over town or telephone hun-Larger than in 1920 lly of Amboy, were Dixon callers on dreds of people a week to get an idea against high wool prices and of what is going on.

our personal preference would be to acquainted with the fact that only about nine and a half pounds of wool Miss Rosa Hays of Rochelle was a follow such a course, yet we must keep faith with our customers-they want the news.

William Struckman was in Chicago of the magazines coming to this office recently. It contains a lot of food Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coe are at- for thought in connection with what we've said above. See if you don't think so.

'Keep it out of the papers! Why? Well-because he never intended to Fight Chicago Demands break no laws. You might just call it a boyish trick. Don't print it, old man, for the sake of Dick!' "For the sake of Dick!" goes the

> 'For the sake of Jones' and his pile of kale. For the sake of mother, sister wife!

life!"

in the Illinois vote is that while approximately half a million more ball contend that such a large diversion. Successful, they'll meet their friends thirty-four years ago. Mr. Neighbor

'yellow rag."

did tale, for the sake of Dick!" Will not be heard, East to Probe Oysters And we'll print the yarn, as the yarn occurred.

And take as our slogan, Terse and neat. "Go get the truth!

For the love of Pete." Episcopal Co-Adjutor

Elected at Milwaukee the postal pay and rate increase bill by that of Dr. H. N. Bundesen, health benjamin F. P. Ivins, of the Nashotah Theological Seminary was elect-Practically all amendments have investigation, declared himself satis- ed Bishop Coadjutor on the first balbeen disposed of in the Senate's sud- fied as to the purity of the Chesapeake lot at the election of the Milwaukee throughout its territory of eleven Diocesan council here Wednesday.

Aged Man Killed in Moline Today by Auto price of gasoline at filling stations 19 tf

Moline, Ill., Jan. 30 .- James Perkins. aged 63, died in a hospital here this Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coe are attend. Will at all times find record sheets hours earlier when he was struck by this week. automobile truck. Axel Peterson, the truck driver, is not being held by po-

Supreme Officials of

Ru Associated Press Leased Wire Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30-Supreme officials of the Loyal Order of Moos were in Louisville, where the fra ternity was conceived and founded i mid-winter conferences. James J. Davis, secretary of labor and general director of the Moose, will

preside at the conference.

day of next week. Appointment car

Elizabeth Witzleb.

be made now for Thursday.

the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. liable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box CANALO with portrait

GOOD YEAR FOR KIDS IN WASH. SAYS PROFESSOR TO HERRIN RIOT

pines They Can Show Profits.

Urbana-This should be a good year sister. try during the year just past, he add- lower slain with him.

"Contrary to the opinion of many, Mrs. Charles Crawford of Franklin Verne Smith, 13, had an encounter the profits from sheep raising were forward and planted a kiss on the She wore a silk veil which Brove was a Dixon caller Thursday. Wednesday with a lynx. The box was not abnormally large during 1924." blinded eyes of Young's widow. Sev. caught by a wreath of orange blos--Have you seen Hal Bardwell, the returning home from school when the Kammlade declared. "It is true that eral young men paused beside the bridesmald was at the bridesmald was a insurance man, about fire insurance? animal suddenly appeared. He had returns from lambs and wool topped rocking chair to pat her hand. An- bridesmaid was attired in blue silk Do it today. Tomorrow you might a small rifle with hi and shot and the returns from a number of other other woman, tears streaming from crepe de chine, trimed in tan with wounded the animal. This angered farm enterprises but profits from her eyes stopped to touch with her hat to match. She carried pink car-Leon Hart of Palmyra was a bust- it and it was only by fighting fiercely sheep raising were large only by lips the cheeks of both Mrs. Young nations.

year ago, but the increase has not like to have had it. Evidently the ago, was not present. new men are not numerous enough to cause any serious difficulty to those who have followed sheep raising for

shearing time, according to Kammlade. In this connection, he said: 'Wool buyers will offer lower prices there is every reason to believe that the coming clip will be worth good prices particularly later in the season. bearng on clothing prices is being "There are times, we admit, when circulated, but wool growers should be are needed for an ordinary suit for

a man. Wool prices are not the "The following was noticed in one principal factor in clothing costs." Cooperative efforts in securing better marketing in Illinois wool has been an asset to the sheep industry and local livestock shipping associations have been big aids to farmers raising bis life in vain. only a few lambs, according to Kamm-

Modern Woodmen Held Anniversary Celebration

The forty-second anniversary of the founding of the Modern Woodmen of American was fittingly observed last evening in Union Hall by the local camp of Modern Woodmen, Camp No. The hall was filled to overflowing with Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and friends of both orders.

Mayor F. D. Palmer had charge of the meeting and stated the reason of the founding of the order in Dixon is one of the two charter members liv-How they muzzled the mouth of the ing, he being the sole survivor in

Mrs. Earl Wolber added to the enjoyment of the evening by rendering a number of vocal solos. Miss Gladys ber. Orchestra music also added to the pleasure of the evening.

Waldo Ward, one of the older memderived from the order. His talk was noon and fined \$25 and costs. listened to with rapt attention by the large audience. After the program the evening was

spent in a social way, dancing being the main diversion.

Gasoline Price to be

cents a gallon.

row the price of gasoline will be in which time his father was proprietor creased one cent a gallon by the of the Chicago Dept. Store. Standard Oil Company of Indiana. states, the company announced today.

morning from injuries incurred three ing the automobile show in Chicago at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Iil.

MORE WITNESSES SOUGHT BY JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

widow. Seated by her side was her the bier, "There's No Friend Like church at Maytown, the ceremony be

Women Kiss Widow

and her sister. "With the present favorable indus- Two klansmen in full masked re-

A farmer arrived on the scene with trial situation, wool should continue in galia, stood at each end of the coffin. home of the bride's parents where a Matt Owens of Sterling transacted a shot gun and slew the animal be a strong position. There is now no Others directed the moving line. A four-course dinner was served to the evidence of an over supply anywhere group of ten young women wearing Arthur Parsib, 16, another student and indications are that this condition the dress of the klan, their faces hoodod to Marshaltown, Pa., yesterday of the same school had an encounter will exist for some time. As for ed, were grouped next the pew where ated in blue and white. the critical illness of his aged moth with a robid coyote yesterday and lamb prices, the national appetite for sat Young's brothers and other relalamb is far from being over supplied. tives. Two of them were the little "There are more flocks now than a a year old twin daughters of Young She has made her home in that viby his first marriage. Their mother, been nearly as great as some would whom Young divorced several years time has made many close friends on

Pictured as Martyr

In the ministerial tributes to the slain klan leader he was pictured as the embodiment of every virtue—phy.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Stenzel of Wenona. He has resided in that vicinity all his Although good wool prices are in sight, a drop can be expected about shearing time, according to Kamm. breath with John Brown and Abraham as his bride.

> by God to Williamson county," der clared the Rev. Stickney of Marion. 1st they will make their home on a he was not afraid to die. He was prepared at all times to face death if have the best wishes ? their many friends.

Another woman, likewise bereaved F. F. G. Club Held

the gun battle Saturday, occupied leading role in today's events. This was Mrs. Ora Thomas, widow of the deputy sheriff. From the witness chair the inquest. Mrs. Thomas redyed from much weeping, pleaded for ning with Miss Rachel Nagle at her the elimination in Williamson county home. "factional juries and a return to true religion," in order, she said, that afterward cards proved the feature of her husband may not have sacrificed the evening. Later the hostess serv-



ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH CUBA-Corner Peoria & 3rd.

The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D Pastor 4th Sunday after Epiphany 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 9:30 A. M. Church School, Geo. Hawley, Supt.

10:45 A. M. Sing Eucharist and No evening class this Sunday, so Duell, former president of Inspiration that all may attend Mdm Hess-Burr's Pictures, Inc., filed a summons and

Assault and Battery on Hogan Cost Burgett \$25

Presbyterian church

Frank Burgett was arrested yesterday on a complaint sworn out by John Hogan, Sr., charging him with bers of the order gave the address of assault and battery. He was arraign-"Oh, please do not publish the sor- the evening. He spoke on the advan- ed before Justice Grover W. Gehant tages of Woodcraft and the benefits in police court late yesterday after-

News Writer, Former

Dixon Boy, is Visitor H. A. Pitzele, a writer for the International News Service, who has been on duty at Herrin, is spending a few days in Dixon on his way to his home Raised Again Tomorrow in Los Angeles, stopping here to re-By Associated Press Leased Wire . | new acquaintances. He has not been Chicago, Jan. 30-Effective tomor- in Dixon for twenty-seven years, at

All particular house wives use our A similar one cent increase by this white paper for pantry shelves and company was put into ecect several bureau drawers. It is nicely put up days ago. This will make the retail in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Moose are in Louisville LET CHRISTIANCE HOWE BAKERY

Furnish Your Bake Goods for Tomorrow

Butter Rolls, plain and with fruit. Apple Coffee Cake. Cream Puffs with whip cream. Home-made Pies and Cakes. Trade here and get your Bread at tearing down the street on an errand Brown Dot Beauty Shoppe will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednes wholesale prices.

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Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. Look how.



Couple Married in Maytown

On Wednesday morning, January 28th, at the hour of eight-thirty. Miss

The bride was attended by Miss the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride was attired in light blue A young woman leaned impulsively brocaded silk dress trimmed in pearls Following the ceremony at the

church the wedding party went to the immediate families of the contracting Mrs. Stenzel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stenzel, of Maytown.

cinity all her life and during that account of her many endearing qualities. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

The bride and groom left Wednes "Young unquestionably was called for parts unknown and after March

Delightful Meeting

The members of the F. F. G. club held a very pleasant meeting last eve-A business meeting was held and

ed very tempting refreshments. The meeting proved one of the most enlovable the club has held since its inception. M. E. CHOIR TO MEET FOR

The members of the M. E. cheir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30. ARE VISITING IN HAVANNA,

REHEARSAL TONIGHT-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, are enjoying a visit in Havanna, Cuba.

Lillian Gish is New

o'clock.

Actress in Law Suit By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30 .- Charles H. production of the "Elijah" at the complaint in Federal Court today seeking to enjoin Lillian Gish, mo tion picture actress, from making

pictures for anyone but himself. HOME BAKING SALE by "The Class in the Corner" of Breth-

ern church at Ware's Hdw. Store Sat-

urday, January 31, commencing at 10

Mrs. W. C. Durkes is ill at the Dixon hospital.

Why Go Home for Lunch

YOU CAN STOP AT

CLEDON'S

WHEN

AND ENJOY GOOD HOME-COOKING?



waiting Did you ever see a regular boy g

he liked? Just try to stop him. We know a lot of people who star saving money. At first they are no like this boy at all, but more like a

poy on his way to the wood shed for a licking. But when they see the saving grow, they become so "all-fired" in erested that they equal the pace of the boy in the picture.

Saving money is like that. It's great game. It grips hold of yo and "does wonders" if you are only lucky enough to make the start. Dixon Loan & Building

Assn.

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy. 119 E. First St.

ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds, for milk testing 4% but er fat direct ratio. New York, Jan. 30 .- Moe Turman DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF who recently confessed to \$1,300,00 Washington Adopts Chair for Hanging of forgeries after the collapse of a get-rich-quick scheme founded upon Washington, Jan. 30.—Hanging was degree forgery today. He will be sen-Go Stop them today abolished and executions by the electrenced February 6. Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts, End the fever and headache. Force 26t2 tric chair was substituted in the Dis-





WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SPANISH NOTE

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This dress is in red and gold brocade

table jewels. They bring color, inter-

est and atmosphere of culture into the

obtainable at small cost, and are ac-

knowledged by artists to have the col-

or, beauty, composition and fine qual-

ity of the originals. The delicately

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Jan. 28

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PAGE EIGHT

C. C. Circle-At Christian Church. Duplicate Bridge Club-Mrs. George Digog, 415 Second St.

Saturday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Sugar Grove Church

Monday. Civic Music Association-Y. M. C. A.

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.-Mrs. George Campbell, 317 Crawford Ave. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. cookies, milk. Ladies of the G. Aft R.-G. A. R.

Crawford Ave. Women's Auxillary Presbyterian fee. Church-At Church. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.-G. be served the veal pot-pie for dinner. is to raise the art standards of homes

M. E. Y. P. M. S.—Parsonage, 210 and the dinner dessert is a nurishing can pictures by good American artists Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church parlors.

Ladies' Aid Society Immanuel Lutheran Church-At Church.

Let me but live my life from year

With forward face and unreluctant Not hurrying to, nor turing from the

Not mourning for the things that disthe dim past, nor holding back in

From what the future veils, but with - whole

and happy heart, that pays its toll To Youth and Age, and travels on with So let the way wind up the hill or

Fro rough or smooth, the journey Still seeking what I sought when but

Ne wfriendships, high adventure, and nuts, head lettuce.

-Henry Van Dyke.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Uneven Meringue When putting meringue on pud-



when delicately browned

the case, apply vinegar to restore it.

low the filling t obecome cool before a little stock through the gash in the delightful evening. At the regular you pour it into the shell that has previously baked.

For Mayonnaise.



Juice instead of vinegar

TAYLOR-DEMPSEY WEDDING

By Associated Press Leased Wire rison Dempsey, heavyweight ring ness of the meeting was transacted champion, and Estelle Taylor, motion and afterward a social hour was enpicture actress who two weeks ago an- joyed. It was decided to hold the an nounced their engagement, today an nual midwinter picnic for the Social nounced that their wedding day had Circle and Community at the Prairie-

Menus for Family

Breakfast-Winter pears, cereal, graham toast, milk, coffee.

wiches, jellied fruit salad, cocoanut the board of directors here today.

G. R. C.—Miss Bernice Wilhelm, 613 cheese and vegetable salad, caramel custard, whole wheat bread, milk, cof-

protein food.

and the milk poured over the toast signated. on which the eggs are served, the Plans were presented by the music dish is that much "heartier." Spinach With Oysters.

cream sauce.

to make it very fine. Beat eggs with by Mrs. E. J. Murray, chairman of two tablespoons of milk until very the music committee. light. per and butter and mix well. Turn of the international relations commitinto a buttered ring mold and steam tee, presented a report on the Geneva ters in the cream sauce.

adding to the hot sauce. Jellied Fruit Salad.

tin, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon | Considerable time was given over to | Mrs. Brodeur and her mother. Those | MEET TUESDAY_ sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups boiling weter ½ our diand cuple 15 ing water, 1/2 cup diced apple, 1/2 cup which was presented by Mrs. T. Madiced pineapple, ½ cup diced banana, son, legislative chairman. 1/2 cup diced orange, 1 cup boiled saldressing, ½ cup finely chopped Springfield, president of the federation bur, of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clarsions.

My heart will keep the courage of the water. Add lemon juice, sugar, sait the Illinois Federation." and pepper to boiling water and pour And hope the road's last turn will be over softened gelatin. Stir until disan opportunity to answer your needs jelly. Add fruit and salad dressing tions," she said. "The Illinois Fed and tur ninto a mold. Put on ice un- eration of Women's Clubs is thirty A step of progress in the cultural til firm and thoroughly chilled. Serve years old. From it, indirectly, have standards of the American home will on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Garnish with large red tions. In a way it is the parent or- en all over the country celebrate cherries.

quarter, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, flour Women of Mooseheart for the celebration. The clubwomen to stiffen, 6 potatoes. Cook meat in boiling water to cov-

and cut into neat dice. Strain stock and reserve. Make a dough of the held their regular meeting Tuesday and the schoolrooms of the state. as it is much more attravive this way mashed potatoes, butter, milk, salt, evening at Moose hall with a good ater and flour to make stiff tendquee. enough to roll. Pare and slice pota-Ammonia will sometiques change the inch thick. Put a layer of the dough pointed several committees and as Ammonia will sometimes change the color or fabric on which it has been into a deep casserole, add meat and soon as the business was disposed of, with the Illinois Federation of Wom- The hostesses for the afternoon will be with the Illinois Federation of Wom- The hostesses for the afternoon will be color or fabric on which it has been used to remove spots. When this is potatoes and season with salt and pepulates and season with salt and pepulates. When this is per. Make a deep gash in the re- playing 500. The hostesses, Mesdam- observance. maining dough rolled for the cover. es Nan McIntyre and Hazel Kelley faddists who advocate sweeping pic Cover meat and potatoes with dough served refreshments of sandwiches, tures off the walls, or who say that Making Lemon Pies.

and bake slowly for 45 minutes. Pour cake and coffee and everyone had a pictures are not in style. How could EVENING SUPPER—

when making lemon pies always al-

Prairieville Social

The Prairieville Social Circle held an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Strock at her home north of Sterling, with a good attendance present

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served, the hostess serving hot chicken as her share. The dinner was daughter. enjoyed by twenty-four members and

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 .- William Har- In the afternoon the regular busibeen set for May 20, the bride's-to-be ville church, Feb. 11th, which will be the regular day of the meeting.

Travelers from the East

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Except Monday Night, Feb. 2

DARBY'S ORCHESTRA

To Restrict Out Door Advertising

Chicago .- (By the Associated Press.) -Prizes for the most definite piece of work done in the various districts of thin cream, poached eggs on toast, the state to restrict the promincuous use of outdoor advertising will be of-Luncheon-Spinach with oysters, fered by the art department of the Boston brown bread and butter sand. [Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. it was announced at the meeting of

The aim of the movement, it was Dinner-Veal pot pie, baked sweet explained, is to restrict the erection potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, of billboards and other forms of outdoor advertising to commercial locations.

The art department also has arranged to conduct a buy-a-picture Juniors under school age should not week from February 2 to 7. Its aim Oysters are included in their luncheon, throughout the state. "Good Ameriin every American home" has been If the eggs are poached in milk adopted as the slogan of the week de-

department for the entry of Illinois children in the National Music Mem-Three cups minced cooked spinach, ory contest to be held during the bi-4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ennial convention of the federation at teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, 2 table. Atlantic City in June, 1926, Mrs. Homspoons milk, 1 pint oysters, 11/2 cups er E. Cotton, director of music at New Trier High school, Kentlworth, Ill., Chop spinach in a chopping bowl devised the plan which was presented

Add to spinach with salt, pep- Mrs. James W. Morrisson, chairman serving dish and fill center with oys- she said, is "to give to Europen na- a straight back and worn with a Span- 4th, at the home of Mrs. Morrison at tions, to whom security is a matter of ish motif. If the bobbed hair maid 1:30 o'clock. Mesdames Morrison and Wash and parboil oysters before life and death, some alternative to wants a wig with it, one of a dull red Warner are also entertaining on next war that will still give them protec- color is worn. tion and make keeping the peace a

presided. In her opening address she ence Wilson and son Henry of this Soften gelatin in one-half cup cold pleaded for "loyalty and allegiance to city.

"I ask that you give the federation Beautiful Pictures sprung most of the other organiza- be made when thousands of clubwom- LADIES' AID TO MEET

Legion in Meeting in February for this observance. The TO MEET MONDAY-

Roll crust dough about one-half membership. The Senior Regent aplecturer on interior decorating, of New top when the pie has been in the ov- meeting in February the members will ever be out of style! en 15 minutes. When crust is done, enjoy another social hour after the increase heat to brown quickly. Serve business meeting. The hostesses will selves and that harmonize with the in the dish in which the pie was bak be Mesdames Mary Hill, Katherine furnishings of the room are like ver-Minnehan and Margaret Petit, and it (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) is hoped by the Senior Regent that there will be a good attendance of the home

Circle Meeting MRS. MANNING TO VISIT DAUGHTER IN SAN FRANCISCO ...

Mrs. Clifford Brodeur of San Francisco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning of Galena avenue, left Tuesday night for her home. Mrs. Brodeur was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Manning, who will visit several months with her

On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning prior to the departure of



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pictures, by adding greatly to their

Fiftieth Anniversary Honored Recently

Last Sunday evening about twenty five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner in Ashton and enjoyed a basket supper in honor of his fiftieth

backer and son Henry; Mr. and Mrs. cluding: Mrs. Henry Vaupel and family; Mr. professional services; and Mrs. Raymond Wolford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler; Mr. and Mrs. sales or dealings in property; Emrich Weishaar and Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and son Donald.

Y. P. M. S. TO MEET-

The Young People's Missionary So- have been distributed. clety of the Methodist Episcopal The following items are exempt posed upon a taxpayer's interest in church will meet Tuesday evening from the tax and do not have to be a corporation, but paid by the corwith the pastor and his wife at the included in gross income: parsonage, 210 Peoria avenue. All members of the society are urged to cles paid upon the death of the in- banks on behalf of their stockholdsured;

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

The Women's Auxiliary to the contracts; Presbyterian church will hold its annual basket supper at the church dent or health insurance, or for damwhich the husbands are invited. Bring or sickness; your own dishes, sandwiches and one other article of food.

WILL ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

trimmed with sable. It is made with a bridge luncheon Wednesday, Feb.

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO

Vernon, of Nelson township; Mr. and the church parlors Tuesday evening Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Mrs. William Bollman and son, Willat 8 o'clock. The topic will be Mis-

> TO REVIEW BOOK "BLACK ROCK"-

Methodist church Book Night for the month of February will be observsolved. Let stand until begining to before you apply to other organiza. Always in Good Taste ed on Sunday evening. "Black Rock"

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Im-Veal Pot-Pie.

Two pounds of veal cut from foreplans for progress."

Buy a Picture Week, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's manuel Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at Each state will name its own time 2:30 o'clock.

of many states have chosen a week LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will meet of contemporary American painters, Monday at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. A pictures to be purchased will be those er until tender. Remove from bone and cut into neat dice. Strain stock The Women of Mooseheart Legion and will be placed in the private homes good attendance is desired by the presi-"Good pictures are the most beau-

tiful thing in a well-furnished room," O. E. S. PARLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick will en tertain guests with a Sunday evening "Pitcures that are beautiful in them- supper

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY-

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V., will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall "Excellent color reproductions are and a good attendance is desired.

Additional Society on Page 2)

harmonizing frames of today have **BASKETBALL** and DANCE dining a summation of the summer of the summ

DANCE Saturday, Jan. 31 Polo American Legion

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Your Income Tax This is one of a series of articles

explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the in-

NUMBER TWO.

Tax Consultant. the United States under the provis-Taxable income means gross in ions of the war risk insurance, vocome less allowable deductions and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. credits. Gross income means gains, George Schawbacker and daughter, profits and income (in whatever form War veterans acts, or as pensions. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaw- paid) derived from all sources in-

John Meister and family, Mr. and all compensation for personal or building and loan associations, as years and special features have been

Trades, businesses, commerce and

Rents, royalties, interest, dividends pel as part of his compensation, or and the distributable share of earnings from partnerships and fidu- half of a taxpayer by a debtor con ciaries, whether or not such earnings poration on interest from so-called

1. Proceeds of life insurance poli- (such as taxes paid by national a clothing store owner have been arporation without reimbursement

2. Amounts received by insured as a return of premium upon life insurance, endowment or annuity 3. Amounts received from acci-

Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, to ages on account of personal injury 4. Property acquired by gift, be quest, devise or descent. But the in-

come from such property, including late yesterday, more than two months any profit from sale, must be includ- after Goings' disappearance. ed in gross income; 5. Interest on obligations of a automobile, Goings disappeared last Robert L. Warner will entertain with state, territory or any political sub- November 18. Two days division thereof, or the District of bloodstained car was found in Min-Columbia; on securities issued under neapolis and travelers checks in his the federal farm loan act, and on all name were ferged and cashed in the obligations of the United States and twin cities. Buck O'Connor and Eddie its possessions. However, in the case Helm of Minneapolis were alleged to of obligations the United States is have abandoned Goings' car on the sued after Sept. 1, 1917 (other than morning of November 20. O'Connor postal savings certificates of deposit), was arrested in Sloux City, Ia., cor

the interest therefrom must be included in gross income if, by the terms of the acts, authorizing the issue thereof such interest is not wholly exempt from income tax. Thus in the case of interest received from Liberty Bonds, an individual may hold an aggregate amount of \$55,000 of any of the 4 per cent or 41/4 per cent and the interest therefrom would

be entirely exempt from the income victed of forging Goings' checks, and tax but interest from any amount in sent to the penitentiary. Helm has excess of this would be subject to the not been arrested. surtax. All government bond inter-

of \$55,000 on Liberty Bonds runs un-

til July 2, 1926, at which time it is

6. Certain amounts received from

9. The amount of tax paid on b

'tax free covenant' bonds, or im-

Wadena, Minn., Jan. 30-Beaten

believed to be John Goings, of Car-

rington, N. D., was found concealed

n a corn shock on a farm near here

While en route to Minneapolis in his

Body of Missing Man is

reduced to \$5000;

does not exceed \$300;

est is free from the normal tax but is subject to the surtax in case the holdings exceed the exemption allowed by law. The present exemption

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Their Big Annual Bazaar The sixth annual bazaar sponsored cational rehabilitation and World by the Travelers of the East will open at Rosbrook's hall tomorrow eve-So much of the amount receiv- ning and continue through next week. ed before Jan. 1, 1927, as dividends The fair this year promises to excel Salaries, wages, commissions, fees or interest from certain domestic the efforts of the committee of former 8. The rental value of a dwelling booths have been arranged in the hall furnished to a minister of the gos- and dancing will provide the chief en-

Nine Arrested for Theft of Express Shipments

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 30-Nine men, one an express company foreman and another rested here as a result of thefts from express shipments totaling \$100,000 according to police.

Are you thinking of getting mar-Found Hidden in Corn Shock ried? If so come in and see our beau-By Associated Press Leased Wire tiful invitations and announcements, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FARMS.

This year 142 farms have been sold in the United States for every 100 in 1923. So re- is spending good money on anti-accident terfly, flew off, with the three of ports National Association of Real Estate schooling. Boards. A lot of owners had to sell. Also, for every seller there's a buyer, so it doesn't reflect a tendency away from the soil that to take him back to Spain. He would be imsupplies our crops.

The price of acres sold this year is 65 per ly of the Spanish king. cent higher, on the average, than in 1923. Another period of speculation in farm land values is developing. The wise will recall been broken, family life gets back to nor- erything pass me. They go by-zip the smooth road. the bitter lesson of the past.

FYING.

very low rate considering the time saved.

Europe is leaving us far behind in development of commercial aviation, despite the fact that Americans invented the airplane.

CHEAP.

pounds of baggage free for each passenger. For excess weights the charge is 10 to 20 cents a pound.

The airplane, at the present stage of its development, looks as if it will chiefly carry passengers, mail and urgent express. Flying freight trains are not impossible. It'll be a matter of cost. Right now the big element of costs is the rapidity with which airplane engines become worn out.

EXTREMES.

Suing for divorce, a Wisconsin man admits that his wife is the best housekeeper in town. But he says "this passion for cleanliness has thinking. so obsessed her that it has become paramount in her mind, causing her to forget and neglect everything else in life, even the plaintiff." is being bored with life.

Evil very frequently is good carried to exextreme of thrift. Happiness and good citizenship are in a happy medium.

IMPROVIDENT.

Sections where timber once stood must now pay high freight rates to get lumber from sec- to yesterday. tions where timber still stands.

As a result of someone's shortsightedness, the states forced to pay this cost are burdenfor nothing else save tree growth. Uncle Sam do. has 81 million acres of such idle land.

Our forests are being depleted at a rate four times faster than their growth.

Greed such as this is often the forerunner of famine.

A SURE SIGN.

ports shipping 146,000 registers during 1924 -a record.

That's a sign of prosperity of the little fellow as well as the big one. The small struggling business uses the old fashioned till. One you can't be loafing. of the first things a small merchant invests in, when prosperity permits it, is a cash reg-

BRAINS.

50 millions of them, and an additional 30 from home. millions have intelligence no higher than al (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

normal child of 12 years. So assert experts, quoted in the Illinois Medical Journal.

It is a sorry picture. And it is a false one. The standard of intelligence of the common people is several times as high as some of the "experts" believe. Any one who has mixed with the public knows this is true. Trouble is that intelligence tests usually grade people according to ability to think fast rather than Entered at the posterice in the city of Dixon, Binois, soundly. Intelligence is more than quick wits.

WHITE COLLAR.

We've heard a lot about the high hats of Europe becoming waitresses, valets and dress-

Many prefer a white collar job, one gleams from a circular issued by a British publishing house. It offers books written by the Queen per of Rumania, Lloyd George, Marquess Curzon, Ramsey MacDonald and others.

We in America should be thankful that our By mail outside Lee and adjoining countles. Per year, ex-chiefs of police and rum queens do not

CAMPAIGNS.

The campaign by railroads, begun June 1, to reduce grade crossing accidents has result- "As though a horse wasn't ever so be seen. ed in a considerable saving of lives. This ac- much nicer. Where does this horse automobile was standing where the cording to H. A. Rowe of the American Railway Association.

Safety is a matter of education more than anything else. It is also a matter of dollars automobile," said the Fairy Queen, surprised. to railroads and other big interests.

Which is one reason why private industry can do.

Ibanez can't use any of his Four Horsemen automobile?" asked the Queen. prisoned on arrival for speaking disparaging- you wanted to be one? I heard mutterin to itself, "I'll have to re-

Now that all the children's flimsy toys have horse. How do you s'pose I feel let out the clutch and away went high prices for wheat, did a good deal only about a cents, despite the new automobile like a bird over today to bring about a sharp setback fall at Winnipeg. Approaching the die.—Heb. 9:27. malcy, while the kids look forward to next -zip-zing, like bullets out of a

Aaron Sapiro, counsel for farmers' organ- that way if yo uwere changed into For \$40 an airplane will carry you from izations, is preparing to sue Henry Ford for London to Zurich, Switzerland, a distance of a million dollars for libel. Why doesn't he 650 miles. That is about 16 miles for \$1, a make the sum big enough for Henry to no-

> To an honest man there are few pleasures so great as paying an honest debt.

Nearly everybody expects to make money Airplane lines, London to Paris , carry 30 in 1925. And so nearly everybody will.

> Just to show that Europe's getting back to normal, there's a crisis in Albania.

TOM SIMS SAYS

There is no hope in seeking happiness unless you are happy in the seeking.

Good times are bad times unless you do more than have a good time.

The only thing worse than being in a rut is being on no road at all.

We all do things without thinking and one ly. When the great Holy Name par- "Jazz" may be bad muste. There

Life's amusing. People save so many society opposed to profanity and ob-better fate than being made the tremes. Another example is stinginess, the things to see even though there isn't any re-

> The importance of things close to you are magnified, like a cinder in your eye.

Today is what we were all looking forward

It makes a man made to be dunned for a CHINA'S WRITTEN So points out the American Tree Associa-bill, because he knows he may have to pay LANGUAGE

Patience is considered a virtue when it of- new alphabet, which will make it aled with hundreds of thousands of acres fitted ten is merely a case of not knowing what to

> You can only make interesting friends by being interested.

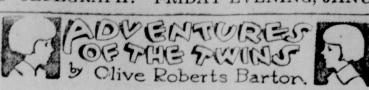
Tell others everything you know and they soon will find you don't know anything they the written language, in China, were

The lark is an early riser among brids; not means of communication. The National Cash Register Company re- proving however, that rising early is a lark.

Every new school is a memorial to the fu-

you can't think best on an empty head. A telephone girl who can't cuss has a very of the country, sit at a banquet this poor memory.

Half of our population are morons—some Forgetting a grouch will make it run away





What's all this about being an automobile?" sked the Queen.

the Fairy Queen asked the

horse wish that he was an automo- her wand a remarkable thing tool

shaking her head. "But come along.

"What's all this about being an

"Who? Me?" whinled Frank, "Yes," said Nick. 'Didn't you say jiggle! jiggle-jiggle! but really it was

gun. It's most mortifying."

"But most dangerous, too. If you "Let's stop here and see what hapfeel that way now-you'd still feel pens." automobile. You would still want (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

you heard any more wishes to race everything on the road.' wouldn't," whinied the horse, "Then you may have your wish, "Yes," said Napcy. "We heard a said the Fairy Queen, and waving

horse had been, right beside the fence. "He belongs to Mr. O'Neil and his With a honk, honk that sounder name is Frank. He's very fast- something like o whinny, it rolled out of the gate onto the road. Mr. O'Neil came out and seem

them to the place where Frank was, have seen an enormous blue butter He was out in a field eating grass. fly with three people riding him-

a funny noise. It sounded like jiggle- Wheat Suffered Setback Mr. O'Neil released the brake and might take a hand against unduly and declines in price here were held

"It's risky business to turn a race horse into an automobile," the Fairy break of 10 cents a bushel in the mar- @ 2.05 at yesterday's finish "No doubt," said the Fairy Queen. Queen was saying to the Twins.



HESTER H. ROWELL | But the Chinese written language is

had those who wore better clothes Only the highly educated can read it and lived in better houses than they well, and most of the people cannot could afford, not for luxury or ex-read at all. ahead faster by pretending to have live or which language they speak boosters, who pay more than their one culture. -and the blufflest part of it is ply transfer to paper the spoken lan yourself into thinking you guage. More people will learn to read are bluffing others.

Popularity leaves very little time for steady Decency of speech is growing all rope. most respectable. Just as "damr was becoming ladylike, anything A BRIEF FOR much worse ceases to be gentleman- JAZZ MUSIC? ides were held last spring, they ex-, are even fastidious purists hibited to the Amerian people hunthink it is immoral speech and conduct. They were a of lewd and drunken orgies. manly-looking lot, too-not a smirk- "The jazz life" does not mean a ing sissy or a dour puritan among life devoted to a concatenation of bar-

phemy and anti-obscenity conference which sobriety, approval. If this keeps on, even so briety may become fashionable.

barrier between its people and the AND ENGLAND ources of knowledge by adopting a HOLDS THEM European child

the written language,

tricts all speak different languages. If peninsula, what it is in our languages- merely Singapore commands the eastern a way of writing down the spoken entrance.

Ass'n. to Study Goitre

Meets in Bloomington first day of operative clinics, the H. Allen, has been selected to be chief Half the trouble with working is knowing American Association for the Study of infantry with the rank of Major of Goltre entered today upon two General on the retirement of the pres You can eat best on an empty stomach, but were expected to epitomize the pre- Col, Moses O, Zalinski has been se evening at which Dr. Wm. A. Pusey, Chicago, president of the American Medical Association, will speak, Other

Some people will do almost any, something different. It is strictly "front." We have always written. It can not be spoken—or, it were, nobody could understand it

could get same things, no matter where they got ahead already. Now, since the They are the leaders of the people, come tax returns are public, a new and the common written language variety is reported-the voluntary tax makes them consciously one people, of due to get the reputation of large Now, if an alphabet is introduced. 'Tis a strange game, this it must, like all other alphabets, sim-

> -but they will read as many lan guage as the polygot peoples of Eu

dreds of thousands of members of a at its worst, it at least deserves a scenity and devoted to purity of synonymn of a life consisting mostly

baric noises which some people sup-Now an international anti-blas- pose is music. It means a life from virtue and honesty is being called, and the king of Eng- are lacking. If jazz, as music, has and sends his ambassador to notify any defenders, they should protest the Italian government of his hearty against this misuse of the word to designate crime and debauchery

Or else are the purists right, after all? Is jazz, just as music, something immoral in itself, and the instigator of other immoralities?

England is to build an air base as well as a naval base, at Singapore. read as it now is for an American or The two go together. Look at the The trouble is that, in thus remov- bullds this base. There are four gates ng one language barrier, the Chinese to India, all in territory held by other will be setting up another. The one powers, and England holds all four bond of unity of all China has been Gibraltar, geographically in Spain The Chinese provinces and dis Singapore, at the tip of the Malay

The first four are the western gates. The choice is a long detou language-there would be no common around Borneo and Java, Whoever holds this gate, holds India,

U. S. A., is Appointed Bloomington, III., Jan. 29-After a Washington, Jan. 29-Col, Robert

New Chief of Infantry,

gress made in the year since the first lected for quartermaster general with meeting of this association. Two hunthe rank of Brig, General succeeding red physicians from the four corners Big. Cen. John T. Knight on the lat. ter's retirement April 18.

peakers are Dr. Gordon S. Fahri, of a University of Missouri fund was Winnipeg, Canada and Dr. Morris given by a man who cannot read or Chicago, editor of the write. He placed his symbol on check for \$3000.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



on Basis Canada Report here that the Canadian government was again strongly in evidence today in wheat values here. The reports in end of the day, the price for May here question were emphasized by a sudden was \$2.01 a bushel as against 2.04%

In Chicago the excited buying which yesterday reached the unpre-Chicago, Jan. 29-Reports current cedented total of 111,827,000 bushels,

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Cor. Sixth and Highland

Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

Phone K 964

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Lesson

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m., con-

MINISTER'S MEETING

on Ministerial Union will be held next

FIRST, BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the Baptist church Sun

L. D. Lamkin

day morning and evening. Every

members of the church is urged to

ject of the sermon Sunday morning

subject will be, "The Power of United

10:45 a. m. Preaching service and

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In the Bible school at nine-thirty

tience in Persecution." Emma Jane

9:45 a. m. Sunday school service.

My Salvation," by Roy E. Nolte,

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Janie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

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In publicity methods Admah lifted the P. & T. from the Benjamin Harrison beried tato the Rooseveltian. A wildberied gate the Rooseverlan. A wild-tyed, shock haired young man named bentley had once advertised the Candy night Admah went home wondering. I wild "You've heard wrong, Miss Consie." Holtz system, and on him was conferred the title of General Publicity Director opened at Bradbury Downs the Atterwith impructions to introduce confec- burys gave a Derby Day breakfast in doin' right well, thank you. tionery methods into the farm impletheir fine old house whose French ment Lusiness. Mr. Canfield, who windows opened on low verandahs, Mrs. Ballinger. tated at shadow of Admah Holtz, got overlooking acres of wooded lawn. The that asks odds of anybody. to calling the man General Bentley; place was of the generous antebellum but Bentley was a good investment. Type, built under the influence of Louis Mrs. Eustone, backing water furiously and help put over a big campaign for Under the guidance the dull catalogues | Philippe. became picture books. He seduced the given Derby Day breakfasts for fifty Flora Leefarmer with charming art calendars; years. Maud Muller raked the hay on one of the Goliath hayrakes; Little Buttercup by being asked. Attired in a new plaid back from the tables and Colone Atteroffered suncheon to a hadsome rustic suit, which Monty Fernback's salesman bury's guests, were hurrying toward an a Vaguvius Motor Harrow.

changed Mr. Canfield's mind, but he gloves and brass-buttoned livery gave Gled hard. He had grown up in the him the look of a performing chim- the peculiar case of Flora Less. P. & T. and worshipped the Peake panzee. money under its cornerstone. In terms | Jimmy Wilder managed to get two of plain cash Admah's modernistic drinks in the time it took Admah to theories of advertising and salesman- find the refreshment table. Holtz, who ship involved expenditures which were numbered Wilder among his acquaintmore then offset by economies in other ances, knew him for a brilliantly en- trombone rhapsodies peculiar to turi God's Word." directions. Although automatic ham- dowed newspaper man on the down mers in the shops were still beating grade. Like many another his thirst badly in three sporting colors; green steel with the rage of Vulcan, the force had increased with Prohibition. His grass, brown track, red coats. had been cut down to a skeleton; recent history had been one of pleasant. clerk of the scales, having weighed in geveral more or less honorary officers gradual demotions until in 1922 he had had also been dispensed with. Could descended from a managing editor's ing the paddock for the judge's stand; Admah have included Mr. Canfield in desk to a precarious position, euphonihas program of retrenchment he would ously called Special Writer. This, he have done so without the slightest reexplained, seldom interfered with his gret. But Mr. Canfield was a sub- drinking. stantial stockholder and in his limited

Luck jurned in the winter of 1921. keep me in countenance.' How much modern views on salesmancase it is hard to say. Agriculture was coming to life again, taking renewed "Punch?" he asked. He interest in neglected soil. Business re- for punch. vived almost overnight; tens and tons of implements which had been stored away in the great stockrooms began pouring into box-cars in their progress toward the lands of wheat and corn and sugar-cane. P. & T. stocks, which had been sulking at nine, jumped to

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mah's active outer mind could have or her less considered sister. His days were long and hard, and if there was St. Andrew of Minnesota. bury had seen to it that his protégé pleasantly affected. Mrs. Atterbury, turned provocatively and they laughed made an appearance socially. Adman piedged to take him under her wing, led the sweet, leisurely laugh of the South was elected to the Pickwick Club—an undreamed of attainment. He never got quite used to the place; his shoes seemed to squeak on the deep, formal carried with him an aura of success, he carrieds. But he direct here from group to group. She showed him an thoroughbred as wildly as it did his darling, the horse. Carnival was in the air.

"I hope roults had time to place." carpets. But he direct there frequently and played pool sometimes with Wen Peebles, who had once bowled at Palfer's and, like Admah, had risen to power. Mrs. Atterbury had asked him power. Mrs. Atterbury had asked him peeple with the came their ways he found him to drink, pretty young bloods shook him by the hand, invited him to drink, pretty young bloods shook him by the hand, invited him to drink, pretty young bloods shook him by the hand, invited him to drink, pretty young bloods shook him by the hand, invited him to drink, pretty young bloods shook him by the hand, invited him to drink, pretty young stood; just then the barricade went up when he came their ways he found him.

begin to increase and multiply. Sometimes it's twins. You're blessed with children who love you up to the age of came popping like a pebble out of a reason. When they begin to think for shaken bag. Margaret Peake.

tioned Aunt Brownie.

Well, why don't he git married and little millinery shop."

had coaxed him into, Admah came at their cars in order to be at the Downs Prayer band at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Canfield, a methodical, cheese- noon to the big rambling house and for the famous fourth event. Adman paring gentieman of the old style, found the Atterburys entertaining on drove to the track wondering about sickenes at the sight of good money the lavish scale by which, in days of Flora Lee and Margaret Peake. Since soing after bad. But it was only upon old, they had rivalled even the Peakes. his purchase of the bedroom furniture analysers aries when the toddy had A great number of little tables had been he had scarcely heard their names. sone to his head that he opened his brought in; a huge sideboard, ornate Margaret had thanked him in a stiff rancid heart. Then in a corner he with Dell's Landing hams, charing perfunctory letter—she had preferred would mention Salesmanship as a dishes, joints on silver platters, steam-Ching of the past; "What we need now, ing coffee urns, gave the effect of an old Clumsy and incoherent, Admah had suh, is a band of jugglers. It comes South as we have been taught to think sensitive as a debutante. He knew that high, suh, but the farmer must have of it. A long serving table, adorned he had offended Margaret by his fine his Roman holiday." He hated farm- with two gigantic bowls and innumer- left-handed gesture. What had hapable glasses, stood conspicuous; it was pened to her since? What was the Subsequent prosperity should have attended by a little negro whose white

"Good mawnin', Mistah Holtz,"

Admah glanced into one of the large ship and advertising had to do with the bowls; a symmetrical iceberg floated in magnet.

> replied Jimmy. Then to the little their profession demanded, visited the negro with the white gloves, "Absolom, paddock before taking the chances of introduce Mistah Holtz to the liquor, speculation. People ordered near-beer

and make it two.' broadened. It was a dry Martini fishal progims!

Colonel's taken to mixin' 'em in a looked for Mrs. Ballinger on the club-bowl," explained Jimmy. "Absolom, house lawn. By then the red-coated this reminds me strongly of another." given little thought to Flora Lee Peake He raised his glass and heartfly toasted shalling his parti-colored cavalry up to

sufficient energy left for the evening he day, Admah was immediately and unagainst the rail; their pretty faces

As above a special dividend when the Holtz success became established in the town which had nursed him roughly like a wolfmether. He spent many Saturday nights with Uncle Lafe and Aunt willage gossip. All the world around this bysy little mind was one involved.

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METHODIST

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"Aw, Mr. Holtz!"

As above a vices will again the town which had a candid census been taken of local society, should have given her occupation as that of official village gossip. All the world around this bysy little mind was one involved.

"Aw, Mr. Holtz!" Brownie. When the Captain got his this busy little mind was one involved Brownie. When the Captain got his this busy ittle find was one involved and naughty romance. While the ham and chicken disappeared from Spode plates she regaled the company with an acceptance, it would appear, had failed in the coupt of somebody who had been the coupt of some the coupt of the coupt of some the coupt of button business. Old Lafe sent away the money with a roar of exultation; the money with a roar of exultation with the money with a roar of exultation with the money with a roar of exultation with be explained, maiming Brownie with one of his frequent embraces. "Love, Holtz. Socially inexperienced though bourtship, marriage; and then you he was, he wondered just what Mrs.

THIRTY-THIRD INSTALLMENT | themselves, of course it's hard for | "Of course she can't help feeling bitter. But the Peakes had it comin' to "Don't mind him, Admah," cau-them, if ever a family had. I hear she's in poor health, workin' in some

"She certainly is." "Peg isn't the kind

Here the Atterburys had after the manner of her kind. "But

Flora Lee's case rested for the time Admah Holtz was specially favored being because chairs were being pushed evening Christian Workers Meeting to mention the furniture as a "loan bitterness to which the chattering Mrs. Eustone had referred? And what was

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The third race impended. A ban was braying out one of those exciting and circus ring. The picture was done several eminent jockeys, was just leavaround the two dollar betting machines matically exchanged tickets for currency in the long, neat money boxes. cried Jimmy. "You're just in time to The track-followers were a strange

collection of scraps, suggestive of queen iron-filings, picked from the dust by Chinese, Indians and Mexicans, gathered in at Juarez or heaven "Punch?" he asked. He didn't care knows where, mixed with the crowd and placed bets at the windows "Not so much' punch as kick," Painted ladies, calculating and cool as at a sloppy bar and fortified their Absolom ladled two glasses. Admah drinks with driblets out of pocket took his with a gulp. His smile flasks. A boy was bawling, "Gicha

Admah, bored with the exclusive "Since Derby Day's gone dry the company in Colonel Atterbury's box leader on his calico horse was marthe starting post. In the enclosur Unused to drinking so early in the fashionably gowned ladies leaned He his darling, the horse. Carnival was

power. Mrs. Atterbury had asked him to several dinner parties. Every Tuesplay night he took Miss Hortense de Long to the theater and might have weakened into marrying her had she and announced her engagement to a botel man from the East.

So a winter of exciting days and dull gights passed into the brightness of an April dividend when the Holtz success and the second are divided to a pleasant calm; and a steempt at ostentation Adman tore up

At the first syllable he knew that it

made a mess of all three.
"How-de-doo, Mrs.—Mise-"I'm the Marquesa de San Pilar." she told him sweetly, persisting in the (TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI. by Mr. B. F. Schildberg wil sing and ENTIST 315 W. First St.

Regular services Sunday morning service for Christian Fellowship, Bible Feb. 1, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Love." study and prayer Sunday school at 9:45.

The reading room is ope eek day from 2 to 5 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to at

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Our services are open to everybody No. 9-"How Jesus Restored a Son to

We are planning a special evangelistic campaign during the week of Easter. We surge all the members to mon theme: "Building the House of begin looking forward to that time. Your Life." Matth. 7:24-29.

Our Sunday school begins at 10:00 o'clock and preaching at 11:00. In the League will meet at church parlors. begins at 7:00 and Preaching at 8:00. Aid society on Wednesday p. m. will gather at the church for their Schwab.

CHURCH OF GOD Union Hall

Morning service-10:30 a. m.

ect, "What Manner of Man is This?" Evening service-7:30 p. m. Sub- Y. M. C. A. Rev. B H Cleaver, pastor ect. "Too Religious." F. E. Siples, paster. All are welcome to these services.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH Services Sunday, February 1, 1925.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Paul H. G. Bredow, pastor. Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: How Jesus Heard the Prayer of a Heathen Woman.

make adequate preparation for the 0:30 a. m. The sermon theme: "The great work to be done in the county Elessedness of One Who Delights in meetings. All our work till Feb. 22nd Our Ladies' Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Fred Schroeder on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, 1925. A special meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday immediately

PINE CREEK CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching Service-11:00 a. m. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Stauffer. Special music.

We are glad for the increasing at tendance. You are welcome to all

6:30 Epworth League. Leader and opic, Miss E. Foster; Hymns and de- third in the series of "Prominent votions, Ray Turner and Miss J. Wal. Practics of the Early Church"-"Pa- skate on rollers.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Motto of Youth." MACHURA

Bible school-9:50 A. M. Harry E. Currens, Superintendent. Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. Subject: "Testimony of An Eye-Witess." See Epistle.

Luther League Meeting-7:00. As above announced, evening ser-

Aubrey Shannon Moore, Pastor.

9:45 a, m. Church school for Bible A place for everyone. A pleasant

nd profitable hour 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme "A Good Special musical numbers presented

by the choir with Miss Bertha Bennett GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH OGLE SHERIFF North side-E. Fellows St. & 6:300 p. m. Epworth League hour

Ottawa Ave. for young people with young people Rev. Frank Brandfellner, Pastor. 7:30 p. m. Book sermon for Febru

A Church with a Message and Welcome for all

ary. "Black Rock" by Ralph Connor 9:30-Morning prayer circle. The Young Peoples Chorus directed 9:45-Sunday school in charge of Supt. C. C. Buzard. the Young People's Orchestra will

10:45-Morning worship. ary sermon. It is to be a day of prayer throughout the whole church. 6:30 P. M.- E. L. C. E. Tople 'Christian Endeavor as an Expression of Friendliness." Leader Miss Cora Miller.

7:30-Evangelistic service. Sermon: Consider Him. Special singing by the choir.

Mid-week services: 7:30-Missionary prayer service in charge of Mrs. O. E. Strock

You are cordially invited A co-operative Missionary Confer ence is to be held at Oak Ave., Evanducted in the English language. Sergelical church, Freeport, Ill., Feb. 11,

Anthem by the choir, "O God of The speakers at the conference wil be: Bishop J. F. Dunlap, Rev. C. H. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Wartburg Stauffacher, B. R. Weiner, T L. Suhr, missionary to China. George age to the property. Edward Epp, Mrs. Emma Divan of Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid Sterling, John Hoerner and J. G.

left this week for the western coast This conference is being held under the auspices of the Missionary Society and the Forward Movement of our The February meeting of the Dix- Church.

"Christ for the world." "Christ died Monday morning at 10 A. M. at the for our sins.

of the Christian church will have ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, Pastor charge of the program A cordial invitation is extended to all ministers Rev Carl. B. Caughman, Missionary

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Rev. Nachusa Orphanage will conduct the Carol are visiting relatives in Dixon P. H. Stahl, Superintendent of the services in the absence of the pastor who is in attendance at the Mission

be present. As a church we must ary convention in Washington, D. C. Junior Luther League 4 p. m. Luther League 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. charge of Rev. Stahl.

Young People's class ni Catechism will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Religion, Which?" In the evening the o'clock. Rev. Stahl will have charge

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

Oh, dinner's on the blink, The beans fell in the (1). Then ma got (2) And velled at (3) Who said "Go hire a (4).

(1) Place to store dishes while a (2) Perturbed.

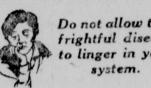
(3) Person who thinks he is th The morning sermon will be the head of the family. (4) Large hall with room enough to

HAS COAL, BUT COLD Pittsburgh-A total of 900 degree

"Obedience To God." Commun. of the beginning of the Christian En- below normal temperature was regis ity singing with pipe organ and or. deavor movement. The usual eve- tered here during 1924. It was the ning program by the Endeavorers has coldest year in the history of the next Sunday the sermon will be in

honor of the C. E., subject, "The Spain leads the world in production of olive oil.

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"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me ov er the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. which proved the first ray of light in thirteen years." It is a simple harm less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists

sey entertained the Teacher's Bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irish Wednesday evening.

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Oregon-The Oregon high school

team Tuesday evening at the Oregon

Coliseum, Rochelle winning by a scora

Sheriff S. N. Dodson has returned

from Rochester, Minn., where he was

patient in the Mayo brothers hos-

Wednesday evening the fire depart

nome on West Washington street

where it was found that the roof had

caugh fire from sparks from a chim-

ney which was burning out. The fire

was extinguished with but slight dam-

Mrs. Henry Mayselffs has been on

Attorney and Mrs. J. C. Seyester

Mrs. Ella John of Omaha, Neb., 18

Mrs. Otto Garard was hostess to

Clarence Haas has returned from

Miss Fannie Leicester of Chicago

is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna

the Dixon hospital much improved in

the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist

pital and he is much encouraged fol-

owing his examination.

the sick list this week.

to be gone several weeks.

church Thursday afternoon.

Leicester

The newly elected officers for the MAYO HOSPITAL Ogle County Fair association are as Encouraged By Report

President-Z. A. Landers. Vice Pres .- John E. Myers. Directors-H. E. Wade, F. M. Thompson, Otto S. Garard.

The secretary and treasurer has not et been appointed. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock attended basket ball team met defeat at the the banquet and entertainment at the

hands of the Rochelle high school Dixon Elks club Thursday evening. Patriarch Greek Church

is Expelled from Turkey By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Jan. 30-The Rev. Con stantines, ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic Church, has been expelled from Constantinople, accordment was again called out and this ing to the Reuter dispatch.

The Exchange Telegraph says he me it was to the Harvey Kinkboner has been arrested and sent to Greece.

> A dispatch from Athens late last month, said the Greek foreign office had been assured by the Turkish government that the ecumenical patriarch would not be expelled in advance of a decision by the mixed com mission for the exchange of popula-

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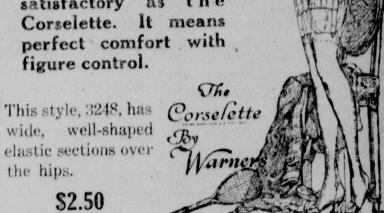
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York, Jan. 30-Sentences will were mentioned in the trial. Clew, publisher of Broadway Brevities, and Andrew S. Brown and Nat Kurness, advertising solicitors of the magazine, who were found guilty exterday by a federal jury on charges of the publisher of Broadway Brevities, and Andrew S. Brown and Nat Wull take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Assin, from 8 to 6. Drop Company the malls to defend the publisher of Broadway Brevities. of using the mails to defraud.

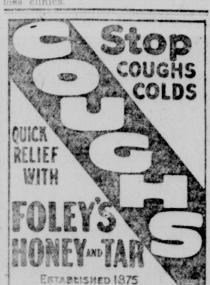
was acquitted. Clow is out today on \$5,000 bail loss clinic following his counsel's promise that he would appear tomorrow for sentence. Brown is out on \$3,000 bail and

ess before Judge Mack since Jan. 8 testimony was given by Peggy Hop-kins Joyce, Helen Lee Worthing of

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sics, also furs, feathers, kid gloves, etc.

Bobe that they had paid the magazine | Cocoanut trees in Hawaii are for advertisements in order that ad- wrapped with a band of tin to pre-Brevities Found Guilty verse articles about them would be vent rats and crabs from climbing By Associated Press Leased Wire discontinued. Other prominent names them and eating part of the cocoa-



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6:30 p. m. Young people's service. This will be a specially important U. H. Hoefle, Pastor. service for the young people. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service and worship. This will be the most im portant service of the day. You are invited. You will find a warm wel Evening service-7:00 p. m.

fifteen classes meet for Bible study, with instruction and membership Rev. Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister. 10 A. M. Church school. A profit- grading adapted to all ages. School able hour of worship and Bible study. average for January was only 148 but tending movies 11 A. M. Morning worship, "The sickness and weather conditions interfered somewhat.

ter; Scripture, Laverne Lewis. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Ser. Mackh will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. "The Caveland." Sermon Next Sunday is the 44th anniversary

A very cordial welcome extended to been postponed until the 8th. At night city with the exception of 1875.

D. P. Heltzel, Pastor Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Gospel, Mat. 17:1-9; Epistle, 1 Pet

Evening Worship-7:45. 'The Grace of Christian Love.'

ices will again be resumed with Sun-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:30 services.

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Most Gigantic Music Mem- hour.) ory Contest is Announced Today.

The greatest single step in the cam- Peter MacArthur, baritone. paign for the advancement of musical education in the Unted States is announced in the completion of arrangements between the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, the Radio Corpor- 10:30 Metropolitian Life banquet. ation of America, and the General ing is to serve as the medium for the theater semination of the most gigantic WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 or-

casting stations in the country will be musical; 9:05 Youth's Companion; 9:35 WGR Buffalo (319) 6:15 services. linked together for one hour every classic; 12-2 carnival. Tuesday evening commencing on Feb-Brunswick Contest programs. Staltheater review. WJZ, New York City, station WGY, Schenectady, and station WRC. Washington, have been selected for the simultaneous broadcasts. The combined range of the three stations dance covers every state in the Union, a considerable portion of Canada and gram; 11 orchestra.

The Music Memory Contest is designed to further an understanding of orchestra and love for good music, adequately United States. The principle has the 1 hearty endorsement of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the National Bureau for the Advancement of

Leading figures of the musical WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 world, including Metropolitan Opera concert, Wendell Hall. stars and internationally famous concert artists, will be heard over the (503.9) 8 bedtime story; 8:30 classical. radio in programs comprising the most famous of compositions. Neither fireside philosophies; 8:15 auto show. the names of the artists nor of the nurbers rendered will be announced 7:30 variety; 9:30 orchestra. to the listening public, cash awards five thousand dollars a month being presented to the listeners testants will also be required to write 9 string orchestra; 9:30 dance. be announced each month.

The contest will be conducted on a entertainers; 10:30 dance. monthly basis, a new series of selec- WOR Newark (405) 7:30 contralto; tions and artists being scheduled at | 8:15 vocal; 8:30 chorus the end of every four weeks. Contest | WOAW Omaha (526) 6 dramatics; programs during February will be | 6:45 orchestra; 9:30 quartet; 11 orches proadcast on the 3d, 10th, 17th and tra; 11:30 organ 24th of the month. It is planned to | KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 10

The contest programs will be broad-cast directly from the Brunswick Re- DAR Philadelphia (396) 6:30 talk; 7 Direct-wire connections between the cital. laboratories and the studio of station | KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 7:30 con-WJZ will carry the program to that cert station, where it will be sent over the Washington stations at the same talks; 7:30 musical.

Provision will be made to enable KPO San Francisco (423) 10 dance. which selections will be made, and also of the famous Brunswick artists and organizations eligible to participate in the contest programs

What's in the Air Saturday— WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC DAVENPORT, IOWA

10:55 a. m .- Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.-Weather and Riv 11:05 a. m .- Market Quotations.

11:10 a. m .- Agricultural Bulletins

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12:17 p. m.-Closing Markets. 6:45 p. m .- Sport News and Weath-

7:00 p. m .- Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Sories by Miss Val Mc Laughlin.) 9:00 p. m -- Orchestra Program (1 dell. conductor

Orchestra broadcasting direct from Endeavor Day," by T. F. Campbell, of KFSG Los Angeles (278) 9 religious; fill the pulpit Sunday. the LeClaire Winter Garden, Moline, Des Moines, Iowa, Field Secretary, 12 organ. Illinois. Song and Novelty Numbers by 8.00 P. M.-Church Service-

By Associated Press Leased Wire (Courtesy of Radio Digest) WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7:30-WMAQ Chicago News (448) 8 or-Electric Company. Radio broadcast- chestra; 8:30 photologue; 9 Chicago

Music Memory Contest ever attempt- gan; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 Three of the most powerful broad- KYW Chicago (535.4) 7 concert;

WLS Chicago (345) ruary 3rd for the transmission of the 7:20 big barn dance; 11:15-12:45 Senate KYW Chicago (525.4) 7 Sunday Eve- WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5 orchestra. olson land will be farmed by the Ar-

WHK Cleveland (273) 8 rainbow

PWX Cuba (400) 7:30 concert,

WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 8:30 pro KOA Denver (322.4) 10 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (516) 6 News KNX Hollywood (337) 8 music; 3 interpreted, throughout the entire instrumental; 10 varied; 12 orchestra;

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 hool of the air; 11:45-1 nighthawks. KHJ Los Angeles (Times (395) 8 Music, and thousands of individual concert; 8:30 children; 10 instrumental, musical clubs in the United States and vocal; 12 orchestra; 2-4 a. m. Lost Angels.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 8 CKAC Montreal (425) 6:30 concert

WEAF New York (429) 7 talk; 8:30 oncert; 9:30 soprano; 10 orchestra. guessing the largest numbers of com- talk; 7:15 soprano; 7:30 talk; 7:45 positions and artists correctly. Con- string quartet; 8:15 talk; 8:30 baritone

a hundred-word essay on a subject to WHN New York (360) 6:30 orches tra; 7:30 entertainers; 8:10 pianist; 10

program: 12 dance, solois

cording Daboratories, New York City. Passion Play; 9:05 orchestra; 10:05 re-

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Unch wire-lines to the Schenectady and Kaybee; 6:45 inside movie chats;

time it is radiated from the WJZ an- KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 12 orchestra.

a WGY Schenectady (380) 6:30 inter



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KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch WOC Davenport (498) 8 services; 9:30 (549.1) 8 glee club, orchestra. WRC Washington (469) 6 music; 7 Bible talk; 7:45 concert; 9:15 announc-

ed; 9:30 dance; 10:15 organ. WHAT'S IN THE AIR SUNDAY- WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF 11 frolles. CHIROPRACTIC

DAVENPORT, IOWA 100 A. M -- Sacred Chimes Concert. 1:00 P. M.-Orchestra Concert (1 hr.) Sacred and classical numbers by The WHB Kansas City (411) 8-9:15 ser Falmer Little Symphony, Erwin Swin-

"A Christian Endeavor | concert; 9 organ; 10 vocal, instru-Lonis Connor and his LeClaire Hotel Message on International Christian lows Christian Endeavor Union.

Rev. C. J. Donahoe, Pastor St. Paul KJS Los Angeles (252) 8 services; 9:15 f the Apostle Church, Davenport, Ia. Iusical numbers to be announced. 230 P. M.-Musical Program (2 hrs.) The Palmer Little Symphony. Er win Swindell, conductor.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press) choir, reading, vocal duet, lecture. WEEI Boston (302) 6:20 Roxy and his WHN New York (360) 9 entertainers; Durin and Herman farm vacated by

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 9-10 WLW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert, WLS Chicago 345) 6:30 organ;

> WHK Cleveland (273) 6:30 ser symphony orchestra

KFQX Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 9 orchestra WOAL San Antonio (394.5) 9:30 enter- town board to purchase a chemical

KPO San Francisco (423) 10:30 concert

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:30 services: moved from yards recently. 8 symphony orchestra; 9 quartet. KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 services, the home of Martin Ewald. Their son WCX Detroit Free Press (516) 6:15 WCBD Zion (345) 8 quartet, celestial Clarence is contemplating matrimony bells, instrumental, vocal. in the near future.

engine to be used in case of fire.

A number of shade trees have been

A shower was given last week at

Ardel, the young daughter of Ber-

nie Chambers has the measles.

Several Farmers in Alto

KNX Hollywood (337) 9 services; 10 to Change Homes in Spring Steward-Miss Dorothy Richolson WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 4-5 classical music; 5 International left Tuesday for Donday to be a nurse. Two Rockford men were here Wednesday and Thursday putting in the LHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8:30 new windows in the church.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson has been on the sick list. He was unable to

A Masonic supper is being planned KFI Los Angeles (467) 10 orchestra; to be held at the church Friday eve-

There will be a number of changes this spring on the farms near here. WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal The Elmer Oakland family will move (503.9) 11 a. m. services First to the C. C. Rowley farm; Anton Arni' will move to the Andrew Rchsolson WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 9:15 farm vacated by Elmer Oakland; a brother of Mr. Oakland's will move to WEAF New York (492) 6:20 musical; the Parker farm vacated by Mr. Ar nie: the Mrs. Susan Cass farm will WEMC Berrien Springs (286) 8:15 WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7:30 be vacated by Phillip Herkenheim and will be farmed by a Mr. Stein; the 10 orchestra; 10:30 dance; 11 music. Herman Vandre will be farmed by the WBBR New York City (273) 8:10 ohor- sweet corn people; Harold Cook goes to South Dakota and Gardner Cook will farm the Cook land. The Rich-WOO Philadelphia (509.9) 7:23 services. nie Brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and children were entertained Sunday at the M. M. Fell home.

The right has been granted the

The Paul Lazier family expect to be Wabash Railroad Fails

to Resume Its Dividends New York-Directors of the Wabash Railway Company today took no ac tion toward a resumption of dividends London-A bill making it illegal for on the preferred A stock. The finanpedectrians to walk on the left side clal district had expected that the of a footpath has been introduced in issue would again be placed on a dividend basis early this year.



relieved of quarantine this week.

the British House of Commons,

to Rochelle where he is employed.

Earl Stauffer has moved his family

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DR. CHANDLER IN **AUTO MISHAP ON**

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ceived a draft for \$300 from the Mt. Morris-Burial services for Mrs. George Rohrer Hanes, widow of the Mystic Workers. late Dr. W. W. Hanes who died at "Aunt Sallie" I the home, of her son Ernest in Chi- 89th birthday at her home Wednes. ages of 10 and 20 years were enrolled cago Tuesday will be held here Fri- day, Jan. 28th. day. Although an invalid for many years Mrs. Hanes death was greatly with his children in Rockford Thurshastened through grieving for her day. husband. Several weeks ago her son who is a teacher in Chicago took her to care for her, and it was there the end came. Besides her son she is survived by three sisters: Mrs. William Newcomer and Misses Ella and Minnie Rohrer and a brother Martin, all of

fined to her bed this week with flu. She is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Bert Tilden had her tonsils removed at Dr. Prince's office Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoder have a

new little son, Robert Allen since The Missionary Society of the M. E.

church served supper in their new Wednesday evening, afer which the time was spent social-Fred Avey, who for several years

has lived on the Mud Creek road east of town in Rockvale, has sold Charles Wishard and will move to his other farm in Pine Creek the Irvin Carr farm. His son Ray who has been living on the latter's farm will move his family to town. Mrs. Opal Frey and Miss Helen Al-

ter were Oregon shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders and so William accompanied by Rev. H. E. Zimmerman spent the week end in the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Annalee Rietch in Rockford.

Lloyd Diehl will vacate the Maroni farm this coming season and take possession of his uncle, Bert Wagener's farm near Leaf River. Daniel Friedley will take the Maroni farm the

Irvin Heinrich who recently cam here from New York has hired to William Walker and with his family now settled on the farm. Mrs. Heinrich will be remembered as Miss Amy Gigeous, a former Mt. Morris

Dr. Chandler of Rochelle and Dixon was called here Wednesday afternoon to the Worthington Young home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Micheal were

Sunday guests in the home of his sis-

William Walker who was badly in

jured during the holidays when a tree

he was grubbing fell on him, has re-

"Aunt Sallie" Nalley celebrated her

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4,844 FARM BOYS OF STATE NOW IN STATE CLUB WORK tal of 187 members enrolled. All of year. hose enrolled in this project complet. One of the most far reaching re-

ed the work. Of the remaining club members, 177 Counties perry project, 89 in the garden pro Urbana, Jan. 30-A total of 4,844 ject and four in the draft colt project. llinois farm children between the Based on the average of 73 actual

reports of members, beef club mempers made a profit of \$49.08 a member. Reports on other projects show more than \$25,000,000.

Poultry raising was the next most ed that pig club members made a popular project with 1,286 members average profit of \$7.91 each; poultry enrolled, \$47 of whom completed the club members \$8.65 each and corn work. Baby beef raising was third club members \$11.71 each. One of with 604 members enrolled and a final the most successful poultry club memreport submitted by 501 of them, while bers made a profit of \$335.26 with difalfa raising was fourth with a to Rhode Island Red pullets during the

sults of the year's work, according to French ambassador Pilchard's report, was the formation | More than a score of speakers or were enrolled in the corn project, 152 of 289 local club organizations. These program for continued sessions of community organizations, which are Foreign Missions Conference of North officered and conducted by the club America. ect, 74 in the soybeas project, 72 in members themselves, teach the lesson the sheep project, 33 in the bee pro- of cooperation and develop the young- Senate on postal pay and rate increase jects, 31 in the soil improvement pro- sters for larger service in their com- bill before overnight adjournment. munities, the report points out

British Parliament is estimated at ment of Senator Wheeler, democrat

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Washington Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Senate and House meet at noon. Emile Daeschner presents creden tials to President Coolidge | as ne

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(By Murphy.)

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Of course, a majority of the sleuths dicted a large score and an uneven contest. But with it first whistle it was evident that a real contest was locally and size him up by his actual performance on the field. Others try for the battle and during the first part of closer contact. er opponents, the first half closing in their favor. The second half was searly a repetition of the first but the south Central gradually closed the course and was lucky on 20 years back now scouting for the final whistle sounded. Position.

South Central-Blackburn rf, Lough several days. le, Teeter c, Geisler rg, Nixon lg. s, Stephenson c, Lair rg. Little ig. Washington club, pulled the most Padgett 2, Blackburn 2, Lough 2, Nix- to determining the value of a bush

Free throws-McCardie Referee-Glessner Umpire-Rink. Scorer-Harmon. Timer-Schrock.

Intermediates in Three

The Intermediate basket ball team has three games scheduled for the next few days, the first being at a o'clock this afternoon at the H. S.

This evening at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the game, because his batting was needed, Cantillon, after delegating him to look over the player, called him back for final instructions.

It so happens Pickering was a left to be a scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the first being at the scheduled for the next few days, the scheduled for the next few days, the scheduled for the next few days. with the Agg Class. This evening at handed hitter. He could murder right 7 at the Y they will take on a team handed pitching but the port-siders from Coppins Business College and to-morrow evening at 7 they will play "You had better take the Franklin Grove high school on the along with you," said Cantillon to

Christian Bowlers Take Another Grip on Tourney Standing of the Teams.

	Christian	8907
	Presbyterian	8443
	Lutheran	7970
	Methodist	7396
壁	The Christian bowing team tool	k an
	other grip on the top place in	the
	Church Bowling tournament at t	he Y
	Thursday evening by running	ap a
	score of 2376 against the Luthe	rans

who got 2149. Hefley took individual By Associated Press Leased Wire honor sof the evening rolling a 237 Washington-The chief justice core, the highest so far in this tourna-Christian.

Gigous 187	133	126
Stultz 157	135	141
Detweiler 169	164	192
Hefley 176	237	168
Flaningam + 139	133	119
Total	802	746
Lutherans.		
Chaulis 120	171	122
White 152	- 130	153
Eichenberg 135	151	122
H. Hefley 152	140	164
L. Hefley 153	133	151
Total 712	725	712
Team total—2149.		

Italian Walker Hopes to Avenge His Defeat

New York, Jan. 30-(By The Asso ciated Press)-Pavvo Nurmi races to FRIDAY, JAN. 30 .- Persons born night in the annual meet of the this day have studious minds. They Morningside Athletic Club at the like to figure out mathematical prob-102nd Engineers Armory where he lems, queer things about science, and appeared in the Fordham games on the crossword puzzle appeals to them. the third and last night of his record Usually they love to read the best litbreaking journey from New York to erature and books. They are ambi-Chicago and return. He hopes to set tious and are hard workers, displaya new record for one and one eighth nig a great amount of pluck in the miles in this run.

Perhaps greater interest however, of Ugo Frigerio of Italy, champion walker of the Olympics, against Willie Plant of the United States, who defeeted him on Wednesday. Track followers assert the Italian has failed to reach his best condition, having suffered from sea sickness on his recent voyage and feel that he is now in much better form.

Frigerio must obtain permission from the Italian amateur authorities to appear in this meet. It is believed here that the American request will be granted today. The distance will be 4,000 meters.

Willie Ritola also is expected to compete although he will not be pitt-ed egainst Nurmi. He will start at scratch in a two mile handicap event.

Chicago Skaters to Take Part in Canadian Contest

By Associated Press Leased Wire, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30-Chicago skaters, granted permission to compete by the International Skating Union, will participate in the Canadian skating championships in Toronto today and tomorrow and later will oter the international championships at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Harry Greb Meets Jimmy Delaney in St. Paul Bout

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30-Harry Greb

clash here tonight. The men will fight at catchweights with Delaney entering the ring at 172 and Greb standing at about 167. No title is in

Berlenback and Marullo in Feature Fight in New York

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 30-Paul Berleneach, light heavyweight, Astoria, ong Island, and Tony Marullo of New Orleans, meet in the feature ten ound bout at Madison Square Garden Dame tackle, will face Gordon Munce.

SPORTLAFFS

Major League Scouts Adopt Different Methods in Looking Over Highly Touted Rookies.

BY BILLY EVANS

the game played all around their larg pitcher of other days, later a baseball

gap in the score and was lucky er 30 years back, now scouting for enough to have a one point lead when the Boston Braves, always formed his opinion of a rookie pitcher by having the pitcher warm up with him for

However, it strikes me that Joe E. C. Smith-Padgett rf, McCardle Cantillon, while manager of the Field goals—McCardle 6, Teeter 3, unique stunt I ever heard of relative league phenom. Of course, there was a bit of jest in Joe's reasoning.

Ollie Pickering, an outfielder of the Washington club, was out of the game with a bad leg. Cantillon had received a tip about a southpaw pitcher on a team about 100 miles distant from Washington

Games Rest of the Week out of the game, because his batting

"You had better take your bat

Pickering. "Why the bat?" asked the player. "Just this. I want you to bat against the pitcher I am having you look over. If you make so much as even a foul in your first dozen tries, eave him there. And with that, Cantillon walked

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

away.

the United States, Mrs. Taft and the Supreme Court associate justices and wives were guests of honor at a dinner given by President and Mrs.

Hartford, Conn,-Discovery of serum designed to cure the most hopeless cases of scarlet fever in from 2 to 24 hours was announced by Dr. Francis G. Blake, professor of medicine at Yale.

New York-Organization of the Radio Artists Association of Ameria, for the "protection of entertainers and the development of programs' was announced.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

face of adversity.



EDWARD T. COLLINS Chicago White Sox Manager-Second Baseman

Born-Millerton, N. Y. May 2, 1887. Major League Career-Joined the Philadelphia Americans in 1906, coming from Columbia University. Sold to White Sox in 1915. Appointed manager start of 1925 season

Outstanding Feats-Batted .369 in 1920. Stole 88 bases in 191. Has participated in six world series.

man IF course

anything should occur in our handling of your business that is not en-tirely satisfactory to you LET US KNOW at once. Our customers MUST WON'T if, within reason, we can prevent it. Everything in Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write middleweight champion, and Jimmy Jasurance—auto or fire—makes no Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, deference to Hel

Dixon, Ill.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

MOM'N POP

TAG!

Oh, for a Good Case of Insomnia, Hey Sam?

BY SWAN







Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

BY TAYLOR









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALL RIGHTIE! ARE YOU SURE



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY

DINNER'S ABOUT

BY WILLIAMS





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WANTED TO RENT - Furnished

prices before you sell. We call for or

ders promptly and guarantee satis-

WANTED-Owners of autos to call on

with me as to the advantage of in-

good condition. Phone 365. 22t3

FOR RENT

WANTED-To buy, gas range,

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of same. Phone 134.

Brief Column 15c per line Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-By druggists everywhere
-Healo wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and an nouncements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. B. F. Shaw

FOR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE-We are makers of beau tiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisatory Artists and Designers in Home Decora-

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a cale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon.

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FOR MALE—Duplicate Bridge scores.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE-31/2-acre improved prop-

erty reasonably priced edge town, wited for chicken ranch. Can X492 of value to them in reference to auto 3-t26 WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 nicely

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not to far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Mullen at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set in perfect conditions.

design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in wanted—Women who are interestperfect condition, used but a short ed in their personal appearance and perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell particular about what they use on

all know it by name. Sole by all WANTED-Dixon people-men and

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired.
H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE - Fordson tractor with -

FOR SALE-1 Ford truck complete with cab and triple box. Good con-ltion. Mrs. Emma Seyster, Polo, Ill. Tel. 1810R3.

FOR SALE-Biggest bargain in Dixon, fortune if properly subdivided and handled, 125 acres, buildings, or-chard; adjoining cemetery. Lincoln Highway to bluff of Rock river. \$5000 cash, balance yearly payments. Release clause, big discounts. Any rea-conable offer considered. Would rent. 8. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chica

FOR SALE-1 used Singer sewing mang ma-Singer Suring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. chine. First \$10 takes it. Si Sewing Machine Co. Tel. X389. 23t3

CONSIGNMENT SALE - Saturday, Jan. 31. Stock food; 3-horse even- WANTED — First-class dressmaker, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF She has been a very wealthy we will be the stock of an old and very wealthy we will be the stock of an old and very arrivers. 23t3* look like new. Mrs. McCommell
Phone K931.

FOR SALE—Oak bed room suite; bedstead; oak dining room table; stand;
chairs; hand vacuum cleaner; overcoat, size 40; cloak, green velour, size
40; hot bed sash; acetylene gas plant;

150 by coathing room table; stand;
150 150 lbs. carbide; gasoline engine; nice apples. Mrs. J. E. Traber, Phone

FOR SALE—White Oak posts A1 quality and pole wood. F. W. Brauer.
Phone K594.

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Special rate, 4 months \$10. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr., Underform Co. 212 Kenton.

FOR SALE—Buck roadster, winter top, also Ford roadster with delive wood Typewriter Co., 212 Keysto both in good condition. Call Bidg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8.

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FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room.

Senate Fixes Date for

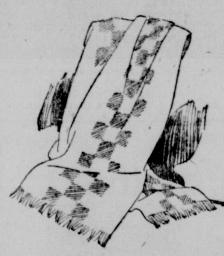
WANTED .

WANTED-Our subscribers to invest-

WANTED-You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re finished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

do the finest kind of enameling. H. plete line of Bibles, Testaments and Parisienne') here, B. Fuller. Tel. K929.





Your Woolen Muffler

ple in the wide world are faultless people. Nothing ever happens to them. The most monotoneus thing in life is perfection. It satiates and irritates. Clothes partake of the personality of people. They need diversity, sometimes even a little audacity, or to lift a line from Tennyson, they are "faultily faultless; icily regular; splendidly null. A man's wardrobe, like his capacity for knowledge or adventure, is never complete, because something novel is always coming out

to replace what he thought was best with the better. Years ago, a man possessed one muffler that did multiple duty, like the combined butler-chauffeur-gardener of the middle-class American family that essays to keep up appearances while keeping down expenses. That muffler was carefully chosen in a neutral, nondescript color to match any suit or overcoat. It was worn until it was worn out or until it descended to the inevitable poor relation, whom we always have with us and, unless considerately treated, whom we have against us.

To-day, many a man has almost as many mufflers as he has scarfs. And, like scarfs, each is selected to tally with a special color-theme he favors. He has his woven mufflers and his knitted mufflers; his silk mufflers and his wool mufflers; his town mufflers and his sporting mufflers. By wearing them now and then, instead of every day, they last almost a lifetime, lending crispness, color and character to one's dress.

Wool mufflers of the type reproduced here are very smart and sportsmanlike for mid-Winter. They come in plain colors, stripes, figures and checks, either scattered all over or with the contrasting pattern grouped in the centre and the borders are left plain. Frequently they have fringed ends. Such warm materials as Angora. Shetland, llama, cashmere, camel's hair, Australian wool, tweed mixtures and the like in the brightest of colorings spruce up a

Finally, as has often been pointed out here, one's muffler is not merely a decoration, but a protection. It guards the under collar from soiling by rubbing against the collar of the overcoat. If a velvet collar be worn, this precautionary measure is doubly dic-

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women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE.

fice, showing that said defendants are never could understand Jack's great

C. A. Darnell, Attorney, Plano, Ill

24t3 the undersigned, administrator of the her penniless, so the story goes. a final settlement of said estate, at Marta Solwyn. to be discharged. All persons inter-ested are notified to attend.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney

Jan 23 30

VOR SALE—Storage battery. C. H. Henschel, 309 E. Fellows St. Phone K815.

The senator Norms, republican, Nebras told him of my theory that ugly, house for two years. Selfish, suspicious thoughts and action worked havor with one's com- When Louis Judd

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house authorized since the resolution went "You can hardly tell what a man keeping, furnished and unfurnished, to committee.

The Dixon Telegraph. Come in light housekeeping. Inquire at 722 is enate floor today, he would de record vote on the resolution less of the committee's decision. College Ave. , 23t3 record vote on the resolution regard into his or her face after 40. play this game."

Lascivious Literature

acting upon complaints filed by local

MERS TO SALLY ATHERTON

H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and business and business and control of the colony, whom everyone seems will cost 50 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lee County, decided that we of the moving picture and colony, whom everyone seems are different from everyone vs.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with

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Charles Letter Jennie N. Dexter,

We can and sleep and love and hate you have written me lately I have FOR SALE — Fordson tractor with

new motor in A-1 condition. Dixon
Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 104.

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FOR SALE—1 Ford truck complete.

Wanted and love and hate
Charles Lett and William Rein.
hold.

FORECLOSURE.
Affidavit of non-residence of the defendants Ira G. Dexter and Jennie.

We cat and sleep and love and hate
and live and die out here in Hollywood just as they do in Pittsburg
or Kalamazoo, New York or Cairo.

Poor Lesie, 1 am sorry for her. I We eat and sleep and love and hate

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Sonally be and appear before the said that one of the moving picture queens that unless you, and each of you, perhandle the Acme Swine Mineral. Sonally be and appear before the said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture queens had said that she could not understand Jack's great appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yesterday that one of the moving picture appeal to her, but I heard yes the heard yes th Mention The Telegraph when you court on the first day of the next April these kind of conundrums will have to write them.

Wention The Telegraph when you court on the first day of the next April these kind of conundrums will have to be left unsolved.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have some thing worth while to offer. H. U Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk the matters and things therein charged will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, and the county to see and talk the said bill of complaint and the matters and things therein charged will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, and the county to see and talk the said bill of companies on the lot. Dick the companies on the lot. Dick the county to see and talk the court through the county to see and talk the said bill of complaint and the matters and things therein the county to see and talk the county to see and tal erty in Lee County to see and talk each of you, accordingly.

E. S. ROSECRANS, uring in the companies I represent.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee staldest woman in Hollywood to be my staldest friend. But I can't help it. I have Jan 23 30-6 13 missed my mother so uch although I

sokes; furniture of all description. List your goods early. H. D. Freed's Feed Barn, Peoria Ave.

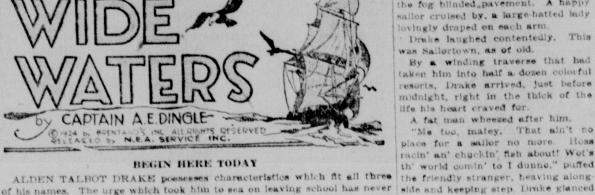
Will sew in your home by the day or week. Does all kinds of remodeling. Lee County,—ss. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Usate of Mary Hanna, deceased. Estate of Mary Hanna, deceased. Salesman in her father's employ.

Barn, Peoria Ave. Public notice is hereby given, that He died some years ago and left

Since then I have studied her care know from looking into her clear, yet somewhat world-weary eyes, eyes that show enough interest and enthat show enough interest and enthusiasm to still question that some The most elegant wraps in town are two weeks. These gangs are the most frock coat. He worked on the fring thusiasm to still question that some

or woman will be before 40, but I Rent reasonable. Inquire 318 Monroe Senator today, he would demand a man or woman has been by looking Senator floor today, he would demand a man or woman has been by looking to committee. "Now I know," I went on full of "I am not going to see the resolu- my theory, "that poor Mrs. Selwyr 2413 tion smothered, he said, "unless I has a face made beautiful by sad smother something else. Two can experience. Dick told me I was too fanciful

tut as though to make my theory ANTIQUE FURNITURE come true the next afternoon, Mrs. Selwyn told me this story. Under Ban in Rockford writing this to you because I have made a scenario out of it and Dick is going to put it on for me. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: This letter continued.



of his names. The urge which took him to sea on leaving school has never side and keeping step. Drake glanced left him. He quit the sea. That, he now believes, was a mistake. The sea at him as they passed against a

Drake is contemptuous of the idle life he is leading in his luxurious man. A roly-poly little red man. A home. One day, when he is in a particularly angry mood, he swings the gate to with a loud clang, startling a copper-bronzed old gentleman and him down solidly upon gray shot red a pretty girl who are riding by in an old fashioned low chalse. The old curls above a rubicund gray eyed man calls down an abuse of deep water language on Drake's head, but face. The battered cap looked as if Drake has eyes only for the girl.

Drake hates "parties." There is one going on now at his house. So better comfort: which it was. he slips away into the dank fog, smoking his pipe, and reveling in the "I was looking for The Chain breezes that float to him from the sea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

certificate from beside his pictured you chump, you-"
"Taxi, sir?" A hoarse voice barked ting rid of a thumping payday; mayships, because it always stung him at him out of a brown patch on the be he got a bit soft, like Drake. to violent rebellion. At such mo- fog.

fought it. He had made two long cruises in the vacht; but that was a futile sort of seafaring, he thought. Auntie was there, and auntie's party. It was much like being at home, except that she could not accuse him of making the wide free spaces reek like Noah's Ark with his cherished

, He had fought against that urge until he was sore with the conflict. He had never even surrendered to the longing to spend just one day in Sailortown, among the docks, among the men who sailed the ships. That longing was easier to combat. He could hop into his car, get somewhere outside city limits, and burn up the roads in a mad whirl of speed. But all the while he was breathing dust and gasoline fumes, his mind would roam seaward to the tall elippers and the blue of the Indian His pipe went out. He raised his

head and sniffed at the thick fog now blotting out everything.

Muttering while he knocked out YER. the cold dottle of his pipe, he raced a servants' entrance. The lower part buy yourself a plat of rum and wait crowded bar in a blue hazy room of the house was bright with lights, 'til the fog rolls by." alive with people. He ran up to down to the entrance again.

self in the by streets until well away from the house, then lit his pipe greasy reek of fried fish and 'taters, running down the Easting, of Cape afresh, buttoned his coat, and set Nearer than before tugboats blared. Stiff. The tobacco smoke stung his out at a swinging pace, regardless of fog or more cautious pedestrians. doors of a pretentious pub he had sailor wearing earrings danced decor following his nose towards the river

CHAPTER II

the name of a bus that stopped so his strange attire. In any real sattor-town bar somebody would have tin'," wheezed the fat little lamp post that the shade yet shook howled at his dinner clothes. from a light touch.

two miles! And laboring like a that had come over Saliortown in a foundered cow!" He laughed "Golf! few short years. He felt it would be Eighteen holes at a snall's gait, sock- useless to proceed by gradations. He "Not Buntin, matey, Buntin'," coring a little ball with a dam big stick, hurriedly raked over his memory for rected the little man. "I ain't strong and doddling along until you find it. directions, unwilling to ask, and enough to shout f'r all hands. Let's Then home in the car. Car here, plunged off through the dripping fog you an' me lower one, just f'r luck. car there, even an elevator car to again. Now the street he traversed Then I'll interduce you to Mag Partake you from one floor to another was blatant with sound, garish with rot. A hot 'un, she is!" in the house. And this is the regu- flaming kerosene torches. Pub doors

I'll walk," he said, "Here, though, was music, and stood together at a

his rooms, snatched up more tobacco his way onward, still following his Life! The music was lilting, blood and a light overcoat, and with a nose towards aromas which had tencap tucked in the pocket he crept fold intensified. He recognized the nothing better than a German accorown to the entrance again.

He plunged into the fog, lost him the richness of oakum, of pitch, of Sallors danced. Sallors sang. Men

known years ago. As soon as he ously with a women who smoked a entered he knew the old time atmos clgar and cupered with utter abanphere was gone. True, the few men don. Through the Fog standing at the bar, or sitting down Alden Talbot Drake was a long.

ITALTED suddenly by a conges. In the private cubby holes, had the long way from home. He forgot that I tion of fog-bound buses, Alden mark of the sea upon them but they he had ever lived in a world of Aunt Drake leaned against a lamp. were steamer men. Their hands Angelinas, of perfumed Pattys, of post and for the first time realized were white, and their clothes cut Chemical Celestes, of dinner parties how soft he had become. His chest with scrupulous avoidance of neuti- and deadly decency. heaved to the protest of fatty lungs, cal pattern. As he stepped to the and once they came to rest his legs bar and called for a drink, he heard tightened all down the back. He saw no subdued rumble of men discussing

Drake stayed half an hour, and "Burdett Road! I haven't walked left full of amezement at the change fat, short fingered fist and wincing

swung with a regularity that kept a shaft of yellow light stabbing across the fog blinded pavement. A happy sailor cruised by, a large-hatted lady lovingly draped on each arm.

Drake laughed contentedly. This

was Sallortown, as of old. By a winding traverse that had taken him into half a dozen colorful resorts, Drake arrived, just before midnight, right in the thick of the life his heart craved for. A fat men wheezed after him.

"Me too, matey. That ain't no place for a sallor no more. Hoss racin' an' chuckin' fish about! Wot's th' world comin' to I dunne," puffed lighted window. It was a fat little

Locker," said Drake, glad of the company profferred. The men looked He had taken down his master's lar thing I've done for years. Drake, fat and overfed, perhaps, for a deep-

ting rid of a thumping payday; mayments he was ready to hurl every "Yes. West India Docks," he said. wheezed. "C'm alonga me. I'll show yer." He gripped Drake's elbow ship to anywhere in the Seven Seas. he laughed again, in fine contempt with his fut, short fingers; and Of course he knew how absird the of himself. "No thanks, old chap. Druke felt as if his arm had been seized in a rat trap. That grip surely had been developed on many a wet halliard and frozen brace. As if he had noticed Drake's appraisal of himself, and meant to return the compliment, the sailor looked over the light overcost, the spattered dress trousers, and the fine shoes in

one swift glance. "Gotcher ticket, gin't yer?" he wheezed. As they passed under a lamp he took another rapid glance. "Secon' mate?" he suggested. No body belonging in Sallortown, except a new second mate, would wear clothes like that.

"Not qite," Drake laghed. "Just visiting."

"Ho! Mission bloke!" grunted the fat man, and puffed along in silence for awhile until he looked up just long enough to wheeze: "Thought you might be a noo secon' mate. Look some'at like a

sallorman, too."

Alden Drake warmed to the little may. Here was a sallorman of dis-"C'M ALONGA ME. I'LL SHOW dernment! The night promised well. In . minute more they thrust through smudged glass doors, beyond which that shock to the tramping of many capering feet. All the soft, lazy He crossed the road and whistled years dropped from him. This was He pushed in through the glass eyes, made him want to cough. A

Sailor's Delight

Thanks, Buntin, my name's Drake," grinned Alden, taking a at the grip it gave him.

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Amherst in 1884 he had not decided just over from the other side. Some

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on Manhattan streets for more than saw a man wearing a derby hat and of her experiences must have been worn to the opera. Last night I saw colorful selection of unskilled labor- of the gang, doing as little as possible women and girls leaving the Met in ers to be f und any place in the trying to appear as though he did

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Popular Young Lady of Village Wedding to Walter Delhotal.

West Brooklyn-Mathew Majer and family entertained several friends and relatives at their home this week from

William Horton was here from Compton Saturday and called upon usiness friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon are preparing to leave for Indiana Harbor where they will make their home as Peter has secured a position in a steel ill. Mr. L. E. Gehant has secured the services of a married couple from Ukra, Ill., to operate the farm for him during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartley and son Elliott, also Mrs. Caroline Little were ere from Viola Monday calling upon usiness friends.

Miss Vera Gehant and Fintan Geant were out from Aurora Sunday hick town is one with a speed trap, a nd visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel spent

visiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. John Untz. Sr. The card party given at the school market and came up here for a short day evening was well attend-

d and those present had a very en-

day visiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. John Fassig.

m Dixon Sunday and visited ing treatments for a gathering above me of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph her ear. E. Vincent took Dr. E. C. White its customers the bulletin issued by

the middle of the week the Department of Agriculture who the latter is having his knee now have a representative located at J. Artip was here from Shab- market outlook for each week.

uesday buying cattle for ship-Mrs. Frank Halbmaier had the mis- needay and called upon their many

one of falling upon the ice Monday friends d fracturing her left arm just M. B. Krug and Mary Schmitt day.

ver from Sublette Sunday and | Charles Sondgeroth was here from with Dr. White. Xavier Chaon arrived here Monday a fine team of horses from Lester

and surprised his parents, Mr. and Mireley. seph Chaon. Xavier shipped Herbert Danekas and Gail Knaue

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16—HEAD OF CATTLE—16

43—HEAD OF HOGS—43

Farm Machinery

Consisting of 7 milch cows, two 2-year-old heifers; two

Consisting of gas engine; milk separator; drag; spreader;

bob-sled; truch wagon and rack; wagon and box; tank heat

er: silo cutter; gang plow; 2-row corn plow; shovel corn

plow; seeder; side delivery rake; hay loader disc; hog feed-

er; buggy; carriage; forks; shovels and tools; 2 sets of har-

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money makers in th divorce court. A

yeller brick gym, a Carnegie library,

carload of horses to Galesburg

Mrs. Kathryn Henkel has been in

Dixon for the past week with her

The bank is posting regularly to

the stock yards and who publishes the

George Yost and Peter Barnickel were here from the county line Wed-

Axel Gehant shelled and delivered

Peterstown Wednesday and purchased

Phone 119

daughter Miss Rita who has been tak

stay with his parents.

Oscar Haub had a narrow escape direct with the government. day last week. Luckily the greater John Buzzer.

Angel of Death came to relieve her paying for this ad. of her suffering about 12:30 Wednes-day evening after several weeks ill-paring to hold a sheep sale at their

when a lamp was upset in the cellar several hundred head. of the home. The wounds appeared The Forester tournament is nearing o be healing nicely until the spinal the close with the Pole-cats just als come from LaSalle, Peru, Men- week.

Mrs. Joseph Delisey was up Amboy the latter part of the week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauer. and visited at the home of her sister- The seven year old daughter of Mr. in-law, Mrs. Eugene Vincent.

wil play at the Compton Opera House at Sheridan, Wyo., Saturday after morning

mediate room at the public school when they defended the affirmative side of "Resolved that a radio is a port is compulsory and some who have to turn up Water street which they able to complete his census work very came frightened while coming down mildred Delhotal, sister of the groom, at long and nappy wedded the frightened while coming down the groom. They have a strength of the grave yard hill and after attain and Raymond Delhotal, a brother act the groom. They have a service was held at the late home for the groom. They have a strength of the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the government bureau that the restriction in the groom. They have a strength of the groom. They have a strength of the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom. They have a strength of the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom. They have a strength of the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the public school when they defended the affirmative the groom at the groom at the public school when they are the groom at t better investment than a phono- refused to answer the taker the in- did and threw out all the occupants. trimmed in fur and a black hat trimformation desired, will be dealt with Mr. Ege was dragged a block and his med in orange felt flowers. The to market.

from losing his index finger while Clyde Grimes was here from near

portion of the finger can be saved The Clink school was the scene of day, Feb. 3rd. Everyone is invited .much merry making Friday night Adv. David Burkardt was over from Sub- when the teacher had prepared an At nine o'clock Wednesday morning the close friends and relatives of the tte Friday visiting at the home of entertainment followed by a box so-H. Michel and family. Fred Burk- cial. The entertainment was partici- the wedding of Miss Rosetta Chaon, home of the bride's parents where a F. M. Yocum passed away at their of their friends in their bereave dt of Mitchell, South Dakota is out pated by many of the larger boys eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sumpteous four course wedding breaksiting and came over with his father. and girls who have already left school Chaon and Walter Delhotal, second fast was served. In the afternoon the Ackland was here from The school had been closed for a num- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Del- happy couple left for an extended ear Steward Saturday and installed ber of years and until last fall it was hotal. At the strains of Mendollsons honeymoon in the west where they not reopened.

ouise Hoerner was held from St. on Johnson street Wednesday evening. Quinn performed the double ring housekeeping at the farm owned the groom's father in Marion tow 30 with Father Quinn officiating. The at the store and identifying same and

ness with spinal trouble. Preceeding place next month having decided to

rouble set in and on account of her points in the lead of the Oppossums itality being lessened the struggle John Dinge's card players were de hurch was filled with friends and rel- Supervisor Julius Delhotal has in-

tives of the bereaved parents who stalled a radio set in his home this dota and Aurora as well as the local Edward Bresson was a business call

Charles Johnson left for his home tured shoulder blade Wednesday away and threw her and a number of George Malbmaler is working Sub-school children from the sled. The lette township now and hopes to be accident took place when the team be-

at St. Marys church was solemnized contracting parties gathered at the 26th, 1925, Martha A. Yocum, wife of band and family have the sympathy wedding march, the bridal party both have many friends and relatives. The funeral services of little Mary C. P. Heakel found a horse blanket marched to the altar where Father Upon their return they will take up

The bride was accompanied by Miss ship. They have the best wishes for

Immediately following the service recently married. the groom's father in Marion town-

face badly scratched and bruised. bridesmaid wore a plush coat, deep Many of the young folks motored clock Thursday afternoon which Bierman's 5-piece orchestra have red in color and also trimmed in fur to the Frank Henry farm in Viola was attended by a large number of life feeding a power sausage grinder one Scarboro Saturday delivering sheep to been engaged to play for the big with hat to match. The groom wore Tuesday evening where they assisted long friends and acquainances of the dance given at the opera house Tues- a blue suit and his attendant wore in rendering a chivarai on Modest deceased. Burial was made in the

won the debate held by the Inter- able to complete his census work very came frightened while coming down Mildred Delhotal, sister of the groom, a long and happy wedded life from home in West Brooklyn after an ill

Henry and his bride who has been just Union cemetery at West Brooklyn and a complete obituary will be pub-Monday evening at 8:15 January lished in next weeks items. The hus-

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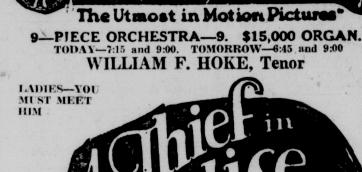
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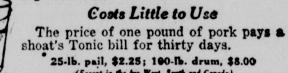
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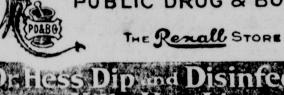
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